PFISTER TOLD OF PURCHASE

His Libel Suit Against The Free Press Brings Out Interesting Data Today.

MILWAUKEE MAN ON STAND YET

Explains Facts Relative To His Purchase Of The Milwaukee Sentinel In 1901--0f State Wide

[SPECIAL TO THE CASETTE ! Milwaukoe Wis., Nov. 13.—That the suit of Charles F. Pfister, owner of the Milwankee Sentinel and prom-

fluds its way into print. On the Stand Mr. Pilater was on the stand yester-day afternoon and again today. At the sessions yesterday it was endeavared to bring out facts relative to bribbing of certain Milwaukee aldermen and also the old disputed claim that delealso the out disputed claim that delegates to the republican state convention in 1826 were brilled to vote against La Follette. To all these questions Mr. Pflster gave a negative reply.

The articles on which his against that paper had been against that

HARRIMAN WILL BE

test is made involve mainly the pur

will be asked to answer this ques-tion: "Were any or all of the Union

Pacific directors interested in the

show that the directors in effect sold

the stock to thomselves, acting for

Harriman is to be asked concern-ing his connection with the sensation-al establishment of Union Pacific

company to the Union Pacific was not

nequired by a poor made for that pur-nose. Harriman will also be asked

sold to the Union Prefile. This is positively refused to tell last white

and it is supposed be made some ilt the grafit by the deat,

The present action is in the form of a distinct suit around the two

men on the ground that under the

POLICE SEARCH FOR

Oshkosh, Wis., Nov. 13.—The police are searching for Mrs. Hierinynous imagelyth, who formerly lived at

Oshkosh, but hus been living at Foud

do Lac since lust spring. The dis-

appeared three weeks ago leaving her

husband and five children. Mrs. Jung-

wirth was an inmate of the Northern Insane Asylum for a time.

AFTER RAILROADS

ust, 1906, following the

the rallcond.

block of stock sold by your company to the Union Pacific in August 1986?" The rovernment seeks to Prister in his libel suit this morning. Bought in 1901

Mr. Pfisior testified that he had been negotiating for the purchase of the controlling interest in the paper at various times in 1896, 1897 and ment in the husiness and commercial into controlling interest in the paper world of Milwaukee, against the Free at various times in 4896, 1897 and Press for likel is attracting state wide interest is evidenced by the manner in which every detail of the trial of W. A. Rublee, Claus, F. Hsley, Fred and other world. Laton and others were turned over to blus.

A Former Suit

Under examination by life own attorneys, Mr. Pfleter teatified that on Dec. 27, 1899, the Sentinel had puls ished a retraction or multileation of the articles on which his jibel suit against that paper had been based. This retraction was published at the

questions Mr. Pfister gave a negative reply.

As to Sentinel
Inquiries concerning the details of the purchase of the Sentinet by Charles Pfister was the chief feature of the continued examination of Mr.

Myrick in Charge
Editor Myrick of the Pres Press was the Editor-in-chief of the Sentine not before Mr. Pfister's purchase of that paper and was in charge when Mr. Pfister brought bis other fibel suit referred to in the direct questioning.

ROOSEVELT WILL BE FORCED TO ANSWER THE NEXT PRESIDENT

Railroad Magnate Will Be Made to Answer Questions Asked by Inter-Congressman Hull of Iowa Declares
President Will Be Re-elected and ntate Commerce Commission. [aractal to THE GARRIES.] Bryan Will Head Democrats.
[HT ANNOMINATED PRESS.]

New York, Nov. 13,-After several Des Molnes, Ia., Nov. 13.-Congress postponements, the government suft man full said today after returning postponements, the government such man full said loday after returning against E. H. Harriman and Otto H. from: Washington, where he had a conference with the President: them to answer questions put to them had a conference with the President: them to answer questions put to them of the full said for hearing today he sion, was called for hearing today he fore Judge Hough in the federal disciplinated by the democrats, The countries count. The questions on which the conits history next year. With Roose-velt out of the race Speaker Cannon chose of Illinois Central stock by the Iluion Pacific through Kuhn, Loch & Co. Kahn, representing the well known firm of bunkers and brokers.

ust, 1996, tollowing the announces workers and shot guns early this ment of which the stock went in morning. The neit were attempting about twenty points, it is alleged that to rob the postoffice when found, the announcement was held bock. The robbers escaped without any two days to give those on the "in-

sides a chance to buy. Rain will be asked to tell whether the illinois control stock sold by his ROOSEVELT SCORNS COIN INSCRIPTIONS what he pull for stock in the St. Joseph direct behand, which he, blunch, sold to the Union Prefile. This he

President States His Reasons for Dis-like to See Religious Inscriptions on Money. [ит анностател гиани.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 12.—In answer to protests against the commission of "In God We Trust" on the new gold colus, President Roosevelt bow, the interstate Commerce con-inside public today is letter, saying it to these patters and that they are beautiful and exalted a phrase by its compelled to answer all relevant quest use on the coins, and is in effect an irreverence and dangerously close to sacrliege. Furthermore, there was no warrant in the law for the inscrip-

THE MISSING WOMAN DEVIL DOCTORS ON Woman Formerly in the Insane Asy TRIAL FOR MURDER lum Disappears, Leaving Husband and Five Children. [SPECIAL TO THE GARRITE.]

Couple That Killed Old Woman While Practicing Their Religion

Face Jury. (Вт авинстатыр инсии.) Waukegan, III., Nov. 13.—The trial of Harold Mitchell and Mrs. Harold Mitchell charged with murdering Mrs. Antia Greenburgh who died at Zion City after they tried to "cast out the devils" from ther was began to

WEDDED IN CHICAGO REGARDING RATES EARLY THIS MORNING

Mics Emma Falter and William T. Schmitt Will Go to Housekeeping in Cosy Home on Franklin St. William T. Schmitt and Miss Emma Washington, D. C., Nov. 12.—Ades Falter went to Chicago on an early gations of sections importance were morning train today and were marmade in the complaint filed with the ried shortly after their arrival there. interstate commerce commission by The bride has been employed at several Northern Pacific lumber as Archic Reid's store and the groom sociations. They involve the charge is in the railway postoffice service, of unfair discrimination, Blegal con-Both are well known and popular certed action as to rates and suppress young people and a legion of friends sion of competition against practical will be interested in the announcement of their wedding. On their return from the metropolis they wil



The Turkey.-The old man can feed me all that he wishes to, but I've got the joke on him in case financial stringency keeps up and the diet of turkey is limited.

DAUGHTERS OF THE LONDON WELCOMES CONFEDERACY MEET

Gather in Norfolk for Annual Convention—Resolutions on Dead Will Be a Feature.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARDEN] Norfolk, Va., Nov. 13.—The annual general convention of the United baughters of the Confederacy assembled tollay at the Jamestown exposition. The initial session was held in the consentation and training Mrs. Liz-power was ever accorded a more corrected to the content of the

vention will be the memorial service he was in a city which wished bim in honor of the departed dend. Reso well. Intions will be presented on the death of Mrs. J. Jefferson Thomas of Georgian inneheon given at the Mansion House of Mrs. 3. Jenerson Thomas of the Corpora-gus, Mrs. Newton C. Blanchard of by the Lord Mayor and the Corpora-Louislana, Mrs. Ruth H. Tesson of the City of London, it is esti-Oklahoma, and United States Semi-tors Morgan and Pettus of Alabama, orallous cost the Corporation not less A committee appointed at the convention in Guifbort last year to re sulguit its report, and the proposed i will be placed before the convention for adoption.

WAIVES EXAMINATION ON LOTTERY CHARGE

Man Arcested as Head of Dig Lottery Trust Walves His Examination,

thicago, Nov. 13.—D. H. Jones, ac predited head of the Old Reliable Charanty Trust company, an alleged lottery enterprise, waived examination today in the federal court on the charge of operating a lottery. He was held to the grand Jury on bonds of six thousand dollars.

GUNS AND POWDER ON WAY TO FRONT

Forty Tong of Powder, Shells and Gatling Guns on Way to Scene of Indian Trouble.

[BY ABBORRATED PRESS.] Omalia, Neb., Nov. 13 -- Forty tons of powder shells and several cathlic gues passed through Omaha today on their way to Gettysburg, S. D., seene way to Gettysburg, S. D., the scene of the Ute Indian troubles.

BURIED 87 HOURS IN MINE AND RELEASED

Miner Removed From Underground Barely Allve-Was Buried Near-ly Four Days,

[BY ABBOULTED PRESS.]
Pottsville, Pa., Nov. 13.—Imprisoned for 87 hours several hundred feet r re-will Michael McCabe of filberton was go to housekeeping in a costly fur-uished home on Franklin street. taken from the Draper mine barely uished home on Franklin street.

EMPEROR WILLIAM

Great Celebration Made Over En-trance of Kalser to City of London.

[RESCRATE TO LINE GAZREER.]

the exposition miditorium, Mrs. Liz-power was ever accorded a more cor-zio George Henderson of Georgia pre-dia and spontaneous greeting. Both

The feature of the day was the than \$20,000. A barge pavilion was erected in Guildhall Yard, flanked by dse the constitution and by-laws will galleries for the accommodation of privileged spectators. The address of Telal of Woman for Murder of United releane accepted to his Imperial Majorty by Lord Mayor Hell was contained in a costly rold box. The Kalser wore the splendid uniform of the White Cuirnssiers, with a gold helmet surmounted by a silver engle.

To Improve Tennessee River Knovylle, Tenn., Nov. 13.-There was a good attendance today at the eleventh annual meeting of the Tennessee River Improvement associa-President Thomas A. Roulling of Sheffield, Ala., presided at meeting, and among the speakers were state officials, members of congrees and other embent representa-tives of the states of Kentucky, Tenesace and Alabama -

Banner Fruit Growing Section Portland, Ore. Nov. 13.—Abundant the first stumbling block in the secvidence to support the claims of the Willamette Valley to being one of the could render a fulr and impartial year. America is afforded at the great that he country that believes in the higher law and an appropriate that believes in the higher law and am appropriate that believes in the higher law and am appropriate that he will be seen as the country that believes in the higher law and a seen as the country when the second country that were decreased to the country that the country that were decreased to the country that the country the country that today. The exhibits comprise apples, of it, I approve of what was done pears and other choice products of in the Culpepper case and believe orchard and garden, such as the Wil-lamette Valley now exports in great mantities to all parts of the United States and to Europe.

Empty Summer Hotel Burns,

New York, Nov. 13,-The Castleton, a summer hotel at St. George, Staten Island, was burned Tuesday night with a loss of \$200,000. The hotel was recently closed for the season and was unoccupied.

Fallleres Decorates Amador, Parls, Nov. 13.-President Amador

of Panania, who has been traveling in Europe for some months past, Tuesday paid his farewell visit to President Fallferes, who made him a commander of the Legion of Honor.

Fatal Saloon Fight In Iowa, Boone, Ia., Nov. 13,-George Annapach, during a quarret in a saloon Tuesday, shot and fatally injured Frank Williams and seriously wounded W. Oviatt and Charles Ortner,

ANOTHER OFFICER OF NAVY RETIRED; OLD

Rear Admiral Walker Retires Because of Age Limit after Long Service. [REDUIAL TO THE GAMELIE.]

stands as goo do chance for the nomination as any one."

FITHIAN RESIDENTS

FIGHTING YEGGMEN

The proceedings of the convention will be free convention will be free convention of the Picture of Whites in the state of the Picture of Whites in the state of the proceeding the many of the Picture of Whites in the state of the Picture of Whites in the state of the proceeding the many of the Picture of Whites in the state of the Picture of Whites in the picture of the Picture of Whites in the picture of t

SELECTION OF JURY IN MURDER TRIAL

States Senator Is Resumed.

[HT ARROCIATED PERSO.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 13.—The trial of Mrs. Annie Bradley, charged with the murder of former United States Senator Brown of Utah, was resumed this morphing when the se-lection of the Jury was begun. Asabstant Prosecuting Astorney Turner outlined the crime with which Mrs. Bradley is charged, saying the churge was that of murder in the first degree in shooting "one Arthur Brown." The statement evidently embarrassed the defendant to a considerable degree. She was apparently much relieved when Turner concluded and the selection of the jury was begun. David Lee, a native of Virginia, was the third man examined and supplied l there are certain circumstances which justify the taking of the law into one's own hands." Lee was peremptorlly challenged. just wouldn't vote that way,"

sald Charles Wilcox, a falesman, a native of Georgia, in such distinct tones as to eause a demonstration in the constroom, when asked to explain his prejudice against capital punishment of women. He was excused,

Traffic Men to Meet in Mexico City of Mexico, Nov. 13, -Preparations have been completed for the annual convention of the traffic men of the Southwestern Tariff commis sion lines, which opens in this city tomorrow. Practically every import ant railroad west of the Alleghens mountains will be represented at the meeting. George W. Cole of St. Louis is chairman of the commission and slons wlb continue about a week, dyr ing which time a great deal of im-

Buy it in Jamesville,

LA FOLLETTE TO HAVE THE STATE'S DELEGATION?

This Is The Report That Is Sent Out From Madison This Morning.

delegation of Wisconsin to the unitional republican convention and Governor sentiment has developed so strongly shite of present state officers will be renominated without opposition. This is the emphatic talk of all brands of politicians at the Wiscont

sin capital, and so unanimums and decisive is the talk that there seems excellent busis for the declaration somenomination votes of the state and corded the usual republican couriesy that the present state officers be re- of a renomination without opposition.

nominated 'without any necessity of Madison, Wis., Nov. 13.—Senator campaign expenses. Now the cherus it. M. La Foliette will have the solld deforation of Wisconsin to the autient er a deal bas been undo or also the James O. Havidson and the entire along the line suggested that there shate of present state officers will be was no need of an express under-renominated without opposition.

Standing among the leaders. The Davidson people are declaring that when the name of La Follette was first mentioned for the republicum pregidential nomination that the governor at once declared that he was in fatimes heard that a deal has been af-fected by the Davidson and La Fol-and would favor the nomination of La lette factions of the republican party Follette. The La Follette men are sayin this state. A week ago rumors ing as earnestly that Governor Davidwere current that an understanding son has made a good governor and has been brought about to the end there is no reason why he and the that La Foliette get the presidential other state officers should not be ac-

LORD MAYOR IS HOST MANITOWOC TO HAVE AT LUNCHEON TODAY MORE HARBOR MONEY

Official Repast This Noon-Eight Hundred Present.

[BY ABSOCIATED PRESS.] London, Nov. 13,---Emperor Wil-Hum was enterfalmed at a funcheon today by the Lord Mayor. Eight hun- flower, Wis. The fund is a compleded persons, including members of tion of the money for installing the the roxal family, were present. In arrowhead type of harbor piers which response to the address of welcome the Emperor emphasized his unafterable desire to foster peace of the

TWO MEN KILLED BY FACTORY EXPLOSION NEARLY DROWNED

arge Quantity of Nitroglycerine Explodes, Partially, Wrecking Town of Bradner. IBY ABBUCIATED PRESS.)

Columbus, O., Nov. 13.-Two men were killed and four injured by the explosion of the Hercules Mitroglycerine factory at Bradner, today. The factory was demolfshed, a number of houses in the town shattered and one man was blown to pieces, not a shread of his body being found. Another was burned to death,

EYES ARE BURNED FROM FACE BY ACID

North-Western Employe Loses Both Eyes from Explosion of Acid He Was Working With,

[BEEGIAL TO THE GARRESH.] Manitowoe, Wis., Nov. 13.—Emil Wuch, employed us a car repairer by the North-Western Railway Co. In this city, will lose the sight of both eyes us g result of being burned with Queen Helena of Italy Gave Birth acid while at his work yesterday after the Danoister This More. ermon. Wach was using acid from a bottle when it exploded and the acid was thrown into his eyes, literally burning the optics from the head His face was badly burned and it is doubtful that the man will survive the shock of the accident. He is about 23 years of age and married and had employed by the raflway com pany for years.

MARKET REPORTS

ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

Chicago, Nov. 13.-Cattle receipts, 20,000; market,weak, 10c lower; booves \$3,256 \$6,60; cows and helfers, 1.156 1.75; western, \$3,006r\$5,10; calves, \$5,506r\$7,50.

Hog receipts, 20,000; ninrket, 5c% the low: light, \$1,75@\$5,20; heavy, \$1,75@\$5,20; heavy, \$1,75@\$5,25; mixel, \$1,80@\$5,40; phgs, \$1,00@\$5,85; bulk of sales, \$5,00 Sheep receipts, 20,000; market

steady; western, \$2,00% \$5,00; huttves, \$2,00% \$5,10; humbs, \$4,00%

Wheat: Dec.—Opening, 9344 6644 May—Opening, 92%; closing, 95%; Dencen has issued May—Opening, 1.02% 6 %; high, 1.04%; low, 1.04%; closing, 1.04 bid. Thanksgiving Day,

Hye—Closing, 80, Barley—Closing, 754/90, Corn—Dec., 55% 40%; May, 56% 40 Onts: Closing-Dec., 47%; May,

Poultry-live, stendy; turkeys, 41 chlekens, 9; spring, 10, | Hutter—Steady; creamery, 226/27. Barrs-- 1716年20時。

JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Nov. 13, Ear Coin-Old, \$19,006c\$20,00, Ear Corn—New, \$12,00% \$12.00, Bye—75c for 60 Bs. Barley-60c Oats-18@52c. Feed-Corn and oats, \$31@\$32 per

Standard Middlings-\$30 per ton.

Bran-\$296c\$30 per ton. Oll Menl-\$1.856c\$1.95 per cwt. Corn Meal-\$29@\$20 per ton. Hay-\$11,00% \$12.00 per ton, Straw--Baled, \$6,5060\$7.00 per ton. Creamery Butter-2714c per 1b. Dalry Butter-236e25c per 1b. New Potatoes-456p58c per bu. Mggs—21 Q 22c. Nov. 12.—Butter—On the Elittin.

board of trade today butter was quotportant business will be transacted, ed at 27c firm; 2c rise from last \$15 and costs, De Mars went out week. Output for the week, Eight I district, 669,400 lbs.

the government is experimenting with at Manitowee, having been au-thorized by the last congress. At that time \$100,000 was appropriated and the city of Manitowoe had a bal-ance of \$108,000, giving \$200,000 to start the work which is to cost \$186,-000, according to the estimates,

War Department Said to Have Recommended \$276,000 for Work

at Manitowec. [NPBCIAL TO THE GARRES.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 13.—The war department reports say that \$276,000 has been recommended for

further harbor improvements at Man-

IN THE FOX RIVER

Two Men Struggle in Water for Long Time Before Being Rescued and Lives Saved.

Racine, Wis., Nov. 12,-Louis Wag ier, aged thirty years, and Altie Robering, aged twenty years, of Burlington, had a narrow escape from drowning last night. They own a boat which they use on the Fox river and vesterday went out in an old skiff to bring it to its winter quarters. The skiff struck a stump and sunk and the men were forced to hold to the sides of the bont. Thoir calls for help attracted attention, but they were unconscious when taken from the water and were thought to be dead. After working over them three hours obysicians revived them and it is believed they will both recover,

DAUGHTER BORN TO QUEEN OF ITALY

Daby Daughter This Morn-

ing at Rome.

Rome, Nov. 13.—Queen Helena of taly this morning gave birth to a danghter.

Anna Held Sick [BY ARROCIATED PRIBE.]

New York, Nov. 13.—It is reported that Anna Held is critically III with pneumonla in Philadolphia and all her theatrical engagements have been

Cashler Arrested
[BY ARRESTATED PRESS.]

Foster, Ky., Nov. 13.—Cashler Me-Kulght of the Foster State bank was arrested today charged with embez-zling sixteen thousand dollars,

Going Home

New York, Nov. 13.—The greatest whiter exodus ever known of allens from these shores is now in progress Names Thanksgiving.

for associated pages; Springfield, Ill., Nov. 13.—Governor Deneen has issued a proclamation appointing Thursday, Nov. 28th, as

Eight Millions More. IBY ABSOCIATED PRESS! Now York, Nov. 13.—Eight million in gold arrived today on the

Beennie, Walsh Jury.

The Association puess, 1 Chiengo, Nov. 13.—The Jury in the case of John R. Walsh is complete.

FOUND HAIR ON HIS PLATE AT BREAKFAST

Sheboygan Man Breaks Up, Furniture of House and Beats His Wife When He Finds Hair on His Plate. [SPECIAL TO THE GARRYES.]

Sheboygan, Wis., Nov. 13.—Because her husband, Frank Do Mars, the real estate dealer and carpenter contractor, found a hair on ble plate, while eating breakfast, Mrs. De Mars testifled in the police court that De Murs threw the plate on the floor, broke the furniture and finally pounded her on the head with his fiet. Although Mrs. Do Mars was willing to with-draw the sult, Judge tiblin fined him

Northern Pacific Lumber Association Would Like Investigation Made. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

ly all the Important North-Western

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Admiral Haihachiro Togo

Admiral Helhachiro Togo, the great Japanese fleets which destroyed the Japanese fleets which destroyed the large. water power of Russia, was born in 1817 and is of the Satsuma Samural the program committee, announced be enforced with elscretion. The ornobility of Japan, from whom the rule that the topic of the club's next meet ganization of park associations in ing classes are taken. He was given part of his naval education in Eng-inter and served on the English war vessel "the Worcester," and was at Greenwich, the British naval college, from 1873 until 1874. He is a member of the Japanese order Kaigu Talsaho of the Second Class, and is the chief of naval staff. Admiral Toco chief of naval staff. Admiral Togo it should be the effort of every citi-makes his home in Tokio.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days PAZO OINTMINT is guaranteed to cure say case of fielding, filled, Heesling or Fratrading Ples in a to 14 days or money refunded. The

In Chicago.

Mrs. Dearborn-What is that hammer hanging alongside of your bureau? Mrs. Wabash-Oh, haven't you ever seen that before? "No, I don't believe I have," "Why, I cut a notch in the handle every time I get a divorce."-Yonkora Statesman.

A Sable Veteran.

An old Georgia negro having told the judge that he had "been in three wars," was asked to name them, when he replied: "I was a cook in de confedrit war, and after freedom broke out I was married two times!"-Atlanta Constitution.

The Neat Raccoon. The raccoun washes its food before

6-5-4 Sweeps Away



Because it shines itself and saves work, It dissolves rost as water does salt, One application wears for months, It is greate proof, water proof, rust proof And will not crack, chip or rub off, if you're dealer hasn't it. H. L. Mc-Namara has.

CITY BEAUTIFUL

TWILIGHT CLUB LAUNCHES SCHEME TO IMPROVE CITY.

BOULEVARDS AND PARKS

Park and Driving Association to Be Formed-Shippers' Association to Be Organized Here.

Macadamized boulevards running up and down cither side of the Rock evening at its second meeting of the year in the Y. M. C. A. hallding.

esquencies was the sense of the class of the countries and livery room of people meeting when a motion was made by coming to the city to attend the fair sonatimously passed to have a body of 50 citizens selected for the pure General Research Charge C. Sutherland, who was on

In its completion. to the reulistic in this plan was the promise by M. G. Jeffris at the meeting that if the city wants to take hold of the scheme and work it out statement elielted great applause from the gathering for it is the first move

the gathering for it is the first flower towerd the realization of the plan. The progress made by the Madison modelation known the state over, was frequently referred to by Dr. Dwight in his paper and was dilated on by other sneakers who declared that what Madison has done Janesville can do.

The committee created by the Twi-Webt club is composed of Dr. C. G. Dwight, John H. Jones, and Mayor Stewart Heddles and was Instructed by the club to draw up a list of 50 eltizens to organize the association which will begin the work of beautitying the city.
Made Deputiful

If Jamesville can add to her beauty by Improving her streets and parks enual the oleturesqueness of the Caultal city she can idso secure feelght rates which will give her merchants and manufacturers on merchants and pranufacturers on canal advantage with Beloit and Rockford and other nearby cities was onfeature of last night's meeting of the Twilight club when a move was streted to organize a Shippers' asseclution by the appointment of a commiliten to investigate the advisability of forming such an organization. This | step grew out of the paper read by | 11 | 11. Bilss, on "Buy It in Janesville" Ambrew Glibbons suggested that this city is in need of such a body to aggressively fight the battles of the merclinuts and shippers.

ing drawn that Janesville bustnessmen could profitably afford to devote of freight rates with the view of ob-tolking better tariffs for this city. Those named on the committee were The subject being of vital interest to the subject being of the city it and V. P. Richardson. ellelted considerable discussion from many members of the club who lind and experiences with rates and were to a position to state that something that were built conturies ago and the nuisance that evening because should be done.

hundred or more who sat down to has a commercial value especially the tubles, John II. Jones, who was when applied to a municipality, even leader of the postgrandful, called upon when placed on the most sordid basis. H. C. Buell, a member of the club, Money spent in building good highfor a few words insomuch as he had ways is a good investment for the recently received the high honor of community. In Germany there is a president of the Wisconsin Teachers' law specifying the kind of architecture of the meeting of that ture a house shall have. Why basa't naspeintion body in Milwankee last week, Buell responded by saying that the the style of a house as well as he has honor conferred on him was a reflect to protest against the smell emantion of the high grade of the Janes ating from a backyard? The sense ville schools that are backed up by of sight should be gratified as well the housts supposed of the attracts. large.

ing would be "Modern Education" and nominated as leader County Superintendent Chas. H. Hemingway, who was elected to fill such position.

zen to improve the city to induce strangers to stay here and to entire others to come to the city to locate. That Janesville has many things to be proud of, he admitted, but he said that there is still room for improvement. The loyalty of the people of Imposeille was exempified, he said, in the present financial stringency in which the people and merchants bayo connerated with the local banks. L. Bostwick, who had the subject. Should Janesville Have a County

Fair?" was the first speaker.

The County Fair

He declared that the conditions were favorable to Janesville for an annual fair with the number of nearby citles and rich agricultural come

Heart Strength

Heart Strength, or Heart Weakness, means Nerve Strength, or Norve Wenkness—nothing more. Positively, not one weak heart in a hundred is, in the life, actually discused. It is almost always a hidden tiny little mere that really is all not faut. This observe nerve—the tardiac, of Heart Serve—simply needs, and must have, more power, more stability, more controlling, more governing strength. Without that the Heart must continue to fail, and the stomach and kidneys also have these same controlling nerves.

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successive fairs during which rainy weather prevailed. But conditions down the river would probably be the have changed and it is now conceded best. In conclusion he said; "if IS THE SLOGAN that a fale would be of great benefit; Janesville wants to take hold of the to the city though it would require an scheme the 10 or 15 acres needed for expenditure of money and necessitates a park in the Willow Grange addi-effort on the part of many. It is up tion by yours." His offer was receivto the businessmen of Janesville to ed with enthusiasm, gluger up and take on some activity, Mr. Bostwick declared, and with the right man as manager a fair would

The Discussion but that a state law had been passed up and down either side of the Rock probiblithg the operation of nool sell-river with a spacious park at either probiblithg the operation of nool sell-ond of the glove drive was the outline. He usked if this would impulend of the shore drive was the outline in brief of a paper rend by Dr. C. G. Dwight before the Twilight chub hast that false in other counties are sme that fairs in other countles are successful today and the prolibition of enhance its already enviable—pleture held here was the extra charges made esqueness was the sense of the club's for meals and livery room of people

George G. Sutherland, who was on pose of forming a Driving and Park association which will start the work along the Buruham plan and persist at the meeting, "Buy it in Janesville" at the meeting, "Imy it in Janesville" he uppermost in the minds of the citizens of a community which exists from Prof. D. D. Mayne, who organ-by means of its own cooperation. Mr. ized the Twillight club, acknowledging pareels Billis also dwell upon the nost lew proposed by Postmaster General Meyer, who suggests that a general rate of 12 cents a pound be charged for packages 11 pounds or under in weight and a rate of live ents for the first pound and cents a nound up to 11 pounds for packages going out on rural routes from the point of origin.

Cibbons' Idea Following this talk Andrew Gibbons' pointed out the advantages of having a Shippers' association here, declaring that three-quarters of a mil-Hon dollars a year is paid to the railroads entering this point. H. L. McNamura told of a conversation by Central who said that the rate from In obtaining rates from Chicago to cought on the street behind this city for an fron factory that expected to locate here. Francis Grant along the sidewark with their number gave a similar experience in regard to a Sine Manufacturing company Comparisons between the railway that located in Fond do Law and re rate conditions of this city and other ceived us good rates to that point cities were made the conclusion he from Chicago and Milwankee as they could get here. A motion made by T. S. Nolan for the appointment of a time one money to the investigation committee to see about forming a

Dr. Dwight's Idea Describing the network of roads which lead from the city of Rome good highways of the European coute After the usual dimer had been erved to appears the paintest of the ment Association." He said: "liently said: Mr. a man as good right to complain of Judge C. L. Fifield, chalrman of the planting of trees but it should other cities has brought about the beautifying of the streets, howns, and parks and such a move should not

be beyond Innesville.

To Good Advantage He said further: "The money spent by the city of Janesville on rouds in the last 30 years would have nu-cadamized the streets of the city, but now the work has to be done over The planting of trees and shrubs in the city parks last norths was a step in the right direction. Jamesville should provide more parks in the densely populated sections of the city to afford brenthing places for the inhabitants who are housed up in holidhus, which occurs scan in buildings which occupy scant hwns," Dr. Dwight then illustrated his scheme of a bouleyard and park avstem for the city by magic lantern slides which were thrown upon a can vas as he explained the route which is as follows; start at the Court by cities and rich agricultural concerts to draw from. Interest in the old county fairs died a natural death and the association was compelled to the river front, follow back of the properties which front on South Malu

much money that he doesn't know what to do with it, street to Willow Grange udilition owned by M. G. Jeffris which could be furned into a nork by dredging the eyeck; follow the river around to the Monterey bridge with a drive to the Chief Klein property which could be neck of land six rods while and connorth along the river or on the present River road. Gives Ground

M. G. Jeffels declared that he was gists. Send 10c in stamps for sample In favor of such an improvement to the city and that it would add to the actual cash value of Janesville prop-

quit with a debt of \$10,000 after two erty. He said that a plan similar to CLINTON PRINCIPAL the one proposed with a drive up and

Compared to Madison Senator Whitehead spoke on the plun as compared with what Madibe a success here and a profit to the son has done. He moved the apcity—for money thus spent is the lest pointment of a committee to start the advertisement for a city. sociation. George S. Parker also spoke in favor of the movement. Loufield said that he had understood that is M. Park, of the Hawatha Water poor selling was a source of revenue company, was called on and said he when tairs were held here formerly, that heard of Janesville through the national publicity given the manufac turing industries of the city and the natural beauty of the place. H. C. Buell spoke on the plan favoring especially the addition of more parks to the city. The Rev. H. C. Denlson, who was called on, congratulated Dr. year in the Y. M. C. A. indiding.

That Janesellie may have a system from Jesse Earle said that one injured in the courage in declaring of houlevards and beautiful parks to cohomee its already enviable internet that had helped to kill the false ed at in the meetings of the club. Dwight for life courage in declaring He emphasized the feature of the parks which are needed in the city.

H. J. Cumbingham, who was the last one on the program, spoke on "Local Fire Insurance and Fire Protection," declaring that 100 insurance companies do business in Janesville 70 of which number are American The first step from the visionary to the subject of a paper read by companies. He showed by figures to the realistic in this plan was the was the subject of a paper read of the data that the insurance companies nave of Lambert and the data that the insurance companies nave of Janesville people buying out of the city which means a loss of a Janesville business, giving the total disbursements of the city which means a loss of a receipts and the total disbursements in the city which means a loss of a receipts and the total disbursements in the city which means a loss of a receipts and the total disbursements in the city which means a loss of a receipts and the total disbursements in the city which means a loss of a receipts and the total disbursements in the city which means a loss of a receipts and the total disbursements in the city which means a loss of a receipts and the total disbursements in the city which means a loss of a receipts and the total disbursements and the city which means a loss of a receipts and the total disbursements and the city which means a loss of a receipts and the total disbursements and the city which means a loss of a receipts and the total disbursements and the city which means a loss of a receipts and the total disbursements and the city which means a loss of a receipts and the total disbursements and the city which means a loss of a receipts and the total disbursements and the city which means a loss of a receipts and the total disbursements are considerations.

He had the distribution of the distribution of the city which means a receipt and the city which means a receipt a receipt and the city which means a receipt a receipt and the r noid of the scheme and work it out in the would donate what land is needed for any later follow in the practice thus the fire protection of the city for the rulning the local more hand a more hand a later follow in the practice thus the fire protection of the city for the ruining the local merchant's business, past ten years has been ample the. The folly in dealing with the mail or cause there have been no big fires, der houses which induce buyers with but admonished his listeners, that ertain burgains but later make up in they should guard against the future. the balance of purchases, he declared, He dwelf upon the report of the fire the manage of purchases, he occurrent the uwell upon the report of the fire is a detriment not only to the buyer insurance engineer's report recently but to the local merchant who must make his living by his business. The protection of the home market should the purchase of the department.

the receipt of a telegram went him on the night of the first meeting of the club this fall. Prof. Mayne is now located at St. Paul Perk, Minn. The meeting then adjourned,

MANY PEOPLE GOT A **DUST BATH. MONDAY**

Street Sweeper Threw up Great Cloud of Dirt Monday Night Covering Many Persons With Dust.

What equalled any sand storm that ever aweld over a desert was the had with an official of the New York city afteet assector Monday night as was pulled over the down town Chicago to Innesville is an unjust streets late in the evening. Pedestrione and should be changed. H. L. ans were absolutely helpless from be Maxfield told of an experience he had lag covered with dirt and dust when to their faces to keep the dirt from getting in their eyes and noses. Men ran Into any places of business that were open to keep from being covered with the awful that filled the air. Hundreds of people coming from the performance in the Myers opera house were given a cont of dust while on their way home. The sidewalk at the side of the Myers hotel was blocked for several minutes by theatrespers who happened along at the time the sweeper was taking up the dirt on Main street in front of the [hofe], The sweeper was a greater streets had not been sprinkled than it has been for many weeks.

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North-Western Road

Muster Mechanic E. H. Wade Chief Engineer of Construction W. H. Finley, and H. T. Bently, assistant su-Koshkonong today on a duck hunt.

Engineer Crowley went out on the way-freight last night. Roundhouse Foreman E. H. Zick

er isein Chicago today.

Fireman Dearhamer went out or run 319 to Fond du Lac last night.

St. Paul Road Enginerr Holtz and Fireman Price went out on run 65 this morning with engina 600.

Engineer Falter and Fireman Me Donald went out on an extra run this morning with engine 612.

Fireman McAuliffe is firing on the

morning.

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INJURED IN THE EYE

Wood Strikes F. J. Lowth While He is Splitting Kindling,

Clinton, Wis. Nov. Lowth, principal of our schools, met with a very painful necklout Saint-day evening. When splitting kind-ling a piece of wood flew up and struck him a terrific blow over the right eye, bruising the eye very se verely and cousing the teacher great paln. It was, however, a very for tunate blow, as the eye is not per manently injured. Misses Helen and Grace Helmer

spent Sunday at home. Alss Grace was necompanied by a young lady friend who is also attending Beloft college · Rev. G. A. Larsen, pastor of Jel

ferson, Prairie Norwegian - Lutheran church, snent Sunday in Milwaukee on utasion work, therefore no serv lees were held in his home church. Prof. P. J. Waddell was in James ville Sunday.

Mrs. II. Cheesman jeft for her trli west this morning to be gone some

thoroughfare has always been nearly Impassable: In springtime and it i

The new chicken. John McArthur, house in the Highland Park addition | Mrs. Mary Burgess of Janesville vis-is now about completed and is quite | ited Mrs. Geo. Turk and Mrs. Aman-for the benefit it will do others. Mrs. a protentious building.
The Bantist society has organized a Personal Workers' class, which

meets every Tuesday evening. Frank Anderson came down from bis narents and to spend Sunday with Frost's.

Muton friends. Miss Hannah Voorhees Ja Sharon, where she has been yleiting. Misses Ethel Panghorn and Fanni

Cortey were home over Sunday. The Chilgens' lecture course. This amentus symber of which is to belof Janosville.

who were paid in in advance, will receive the Janesville Gazette for their unexpired time of subscription. Those living in and near by Clinton will receive the Dally Gazette and those living of a distance from here will be supplied with the Semi-Week ty Gazette.

Mrs. Stoney and Mrs. Nussbaum re port a very enjoyable time at the intestionary meeting held at Evans ville last week.
The ladies of the Baptist church

are arranging for a sale of bakery goods and aprone, to be held in the Gates restaurant building on Saturday, Nov. 16. Mrs. S. G. Lide is in very pour health.

Byron Snyder is now getting his new home in the village about ready for occupancy and will soon move

Into It. Mrs. R. W. Cheever has lately been spending a little time with friends in Madison. The Ladies' Ald society of the Bup-

tist church is to meet with Mrs. M. P. Trent on Thursday afternoon. Miss Elva Parks spent Sunday at the home of her parents in Delayan. Fred Babcock was a visitor in Del-

avan over Bunday.

Muny carloads of sugar beets have shipped from here during the past few days, but the crop was not exceptionally good, and the farmers declare they are not realizing what they should, considering the time and labor necessary in raising and getting

Mrs. J. W. Stoney of this place was ngida elected treasurer of the M. E. Missionary society of the Janesville district, at the meeting held in Evansyllic last week, a position she has held for several years.

Mrs. Mate Wooster Johnson o Iowa is visiting oldtime friends here perintendent of motive power and before returning to her home after machinery, arrived in the city from having spent some six weeks with chicago last night and went to Lake ter of the late Deacon H. S. Wooster. Cross street, between Main and School streets, has lately received a thick conting of gravel.

Milk now brings six cents quart when supplied by our dealers

to their patrons around town.
Principal Lowth, Prof. Waddell and Assistant Miss Klienholts of the high school attended the teachers' meet ing in Milwankee last week and report a very interesting session. They were well pleased with the result of the election, especially with the se-lection of Prof. Buell as the president of the association.

Dr. Parker now has one of the fin est and most modern barns in the village and has greatly improved the appearance of his place by nowly painting both house and harn.

Having succeeded so well in supplying his own paper and in furnishing the Rock County Banner with edi-Mahoney went out on run 91 this torials, Rev. Win, Moore, formerly of this place, is now advertising in the papers the establishment of a bureau for supplying country weeklies. A. E. Pauley was home from Elgin ver Sunday.

> UNCLAIMED LETTERS. GENTLEMEN-Julius Altmann, G

S. Brink, Chas. Dalby, Thomas Guby, B. E. Hanks, F. A. Harnig, Bert Hans, Junt Heranen, Treu H. Kendall, J. L. Meloy, Pat'k O'Gara, W. T. Plinuner, Aug. Pikowski, Clindwell Pierce, Peter Rasmussen, C. Swalts, Rev. M. Schultze, Poljak Toref, Fred Waters, Earnest Wilson, (Curry Bros.)

LADIES-Mrs. Iver Anderson, Miss Margaret Clark, Miss I, M. Dennette, Hinne up the west shie of the river to South Jackson street, thence to F. South Jackson street, thence to F. Is Newbro's Herpfelde, a preparation in that prevents falling hair, and speed in the converted into a West Side in ork; from this place the river would be crossed at Court street, thence to North Bluff street, going north, past the Gas Commany's plant to the fiscular to the majoland by a connected with the connected work and special special majorate Clark, Miss I, M. Demnette, a preparation days of the page of the later, and special special majorate Clark, Miss I, M. Bemnette, a preparation days of the page of the later, and special special majorate Clark, Miss I, M. Bemnette, a preparation days of the later, and special special majorate Clark, Miss I, M. Bemnette, a preparation days of the later and special majorate Clark, Miss I, M. Bemnette, a preparation days of the later and special majorate Clark, Miss I, Miss I, M. Bemnette, a preparation days of the later and special majorate Clark, Miss I, Mi

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FULTON. Fulton, Nov. 11.-Wm. Lee was ome over Sunday.

Misses Carrie Berg and Ida Murwin vero Stoughton visitors over Sunday. The Congregational church was reshingled last week.

Miss Charlotto Thurston was home enjoying a short vacation from the nonsyllle high school last week, Mbss Minnie Haylock was

pleasantly surprised by a number of her triends at her home Tuesday evening. The new stoyes were put in the Ful

ton schools last week.

Claude Stont and Frances Gardiner attended the teachers' convention in Milwaukee hist week.

Misses Louise and Churlotte Thurs ton entertained a few of the roung follor last Friday evening,

OPENING DANCE OF GOLF CLUB SERIES

Enjoyed by About Forty Couples, at Central Hall Last Evening-Dec. 3 is Date of Next One.

About forty couples attended the poning dance of the Sinnissippi Golf club series of six at Central hall last The Roy Carter orchestra was on hand shortly after eight but few of the dancers arrived before time o'clock and the program, which was to close at midnight, was considerably shortened in consequence. Miss Mary Hirlinger of Philadelphia was one of the glests from out of town. The ting a layer of gravel on Main street the guests from out of town, north of the Paughorn corner. This second dance will be given on Workmen are now engaged in put second dance will he given on the night of December 3.

LA PRAIRIC.

da Shorman the past week. E. H. Purker departed last Friday

of the state. Mrs. Surah Paul and daughter Alta Madison Saturday evening to call on of Janesville spent Sunday at J. W. Medicine has helped her, and my oth-Miss Leab Proctor attended the

teachers' convention in Milwankee last week. A ladies' brown kid mitten is awaiting the owner at J. E. Glenson's. John Morton and mother visited at John Little's last Friday in the town

opening willines of which is to be of Janesville.

From M the Buotlist church on Thursbay evenlog, is to be the best Clinion has had for soule time.

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Frank Dibble of Blagdampton, N.

Y., is the guest of J. E. Gleason. Carl Keller of Janesville visited Geo. Sherman over Sunday.

D. Q. Stark of Delayan was calling

on friends last week, . . Messirs, and Mesdames Allen Cogswell of Johnston, U. E. Gleason and P. . Chesemore, spent Sunday at Pagene Culver's

Mrs. Oliver Wilcox of Janesville is visiting at J. E. Glenson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McCartney son is quite sick with whooping cough The L. M. B. S. meeting is postponed until Thursday of this week.

SHOPIERE.

Shoplere, Nov. 11.-Mrs. Chas. Yates and family of Janesville spent sever al days with Mrs. Yales' parents, Mr and Mrs. Chos. Allen.
Chos. Porter and family expect to

occupy their new home in Janesville this week. Mr. and Mrs. Porter will be missed by this community.
Mr. and Mrs. D. Spicer of Tiffany are pleased with the addition of a young son to their family.

Mrs. H. S. Blyby and two sons spent a few days with relatives at Hanover

last week. Mrs. Minule Raymond of Milwaukee came in on the train Saturday even

ing. thry Manley and a ludy friend visit ed at Dr. A. B. Mauley's on Sunday. The Royal Neighbors deserve a lib eral patronage at their full on next Wednesday afternoon and evening. A dance will be given in the evening.

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ILLINOIS PROPERTY VALUES.

Results of Work by State Board of

Equalization.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 13.—The state board of equalization, which has been

n session ten days after the limit alowed by law, adjourned Wednesday

morning. The report of the railroad

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of railroads in Illinois to be about

\$100,000,000, an increase of \$5,000,000

over 1906. The assessment on capital stock of corporations in the state is

\$10,608,100, about \$2,000,000 less than

the assessed valuation for 1906. This

in explained by the fact that the

tangible stock of Chicago corporations

has been assessed at a much higher

valuation by the local assessors than

In 1907 the total equalized value of

personal property in Illinois is \$246,-

819,650. The total equalized value of

lands is \$371,901,080. The total equal-

ized value of lots is \$499,898,662. The

equalized value of personal property,

lamis and lots in 1907 is \$1,138,622,-

398, compared to \$1,015,653,662 in

SABBATH DREAKERS INDICTED,

Many 'Kansas City Persons Accused

of Violating Law.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 13,-The

grand jury Tuesday night returned 149 additional indictments against

persons charged with violating the

state law which forbids labor on Sun-

day. The indictments are against 88

persons, 11 of whom are charged

with selling intoxicants on Sunday,

rested and compolled to give bond

Gas Overcomes Mayor and Family, \

St. Joseph, Mo., Nov. 13.-Mayor William S. Pratt, his wife and their two children and Mrs. Jennie Taylor,

the mayor's slater, were overcome Monday night by fumes from the hotnir furnace at their family home,

where natural gas is used as fuel. All

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WANTID -- A descript for District No. 1 for Prairie. F. Bradford Rt. 3

WANTED Additioned lady witnes place as bousekeeper; capable of taking charge of everything. Would sere for old people. Refer-ences if desired: Address flox 40 flows 1. Da-

WANTID -- Carpenters at new Interprinan station, C. d. & W. R. Hayes, New phone

WANTIGD-A competent girl for general hugsework, Highest wages. Inquire at Gazetta office.

WANTED-Plane due bills and certificates, no manter by whom issued; bring them to me and I will make you a saving double the facevalue. 107 W. Milwankee street or P. O.

HELP WANTED-MALE.

HUSTLING MEN WANTED - Distribut Feminias and circulars. No empussing Globe Adv. & Dist. Asyn., Chicago. WANTED-Washingat home; called for and V delivered. Call or address M. E. Mu-corner, Western and Center avenues.

WASTRII-An experienced troner at Troy Steam Laundry.

FOR RENT

TOOR RENT-Hot water bested offices, Car-P penter Block, formerly occupied by Justice C. W. Reeder, \$5.00 per month up. Inquire of

POR RENT.-Purpace-heated rooms, Inquire

HOR RENE-Right-room house, and ward to tak and any water. Impulse of F, Schaller.

FOR SALE

IN II HALK-The W. S. Jeffris homeon South Pranklin St. Apply to P. J., Stevens, Lave-joy blook.

IOR SALE-Old newspapers put up in bun-dies suitable for shelf or under carpet use; avereens per bundle at Gazette office.

PORESALE-Furnished room suitable for one or two gentlement with or without board. Address Board, eare Gazette. If the HALE-A few choice Duros Jersey Colle dog. W. C. Hugunin.

POR BALK - Burham mitch cows; nothing over six years; price right. A. Meizinger, last house on N. Hickory St.

MISCELLANEOUS

A PRIV (1001) BNAPS ON CITY ROMEN-2 A good houses of Cherry street, well located, beautiful home on South Main street, all moterns a good house on Alliton avenues three homes, are all well located and in good condition. With he sold on youry reasonable terms, We have a large list for you to select from Money to loan of easy terms on good rule estate sceniff. Per full particulars call on Jac. W. Beott, Real Estate Loans & Insurance, 21 West Milwankee Bt., Janesville, Wis. Both phones. IMNE selected cysters, and Shuttleff's icc ream, sold at Alie Razonk, 30 S. Main St.

A UCTION SALI! - Saturday, Nov. 18, at two A detock p. m. Having decided to locate in California, and wishing to dismon of my tarm of about 2 acres boots of pastern avours, first house west of Rock Co. Sonar Factory, known as the Paul homestead, I will sell to the highest bidder on premises on above date, good dimeroun touse, large basement basis, corn offs. About one-half cash; bulance time. W. T. Dodey, anctionent; J. M. Grandall, owner,

OST-Pooket book; but Saturday afternoon Lecontaining 45 or 47, a letter and receipt from refarrit storage Co. Finder place re-turn to the entry office and receive reward.

OSP--A brown lightle dog, snawering to the James of litists. Hatern to Joe kinsuits James the, Wis., and receive beyard. Out Rate Shipping

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Reach Ninety Per, Cent of Hook County

Paople. The Cazette rouches fully ulnuty per cent of the people of Rock county and engages the attention of its readers at a time when the mind is not occupied with other matters. Auction sales, the disposal of any article or the request for some article you may want can be placed before more Rock county people for less money in the shortest space of time in the Gazotto are confined to their beds, but they than through any other medium. A will recover, letter or telephone will bring full infermation.

pressing demand made upon our adpatrons both at home and abroad has ters, as well as to school teachers? made it necessary to enlarge the Daily and Tri-Weekly Gazette which we have done today by increasing the size of the paper four columns, over ville and Rock county and we will ple strategy" it says, "We can no blo as possible to all classes of read-

Personal.-We had a call this afternoon from H. M. Page, Esq., of the Madlson Journal.

Supervisors is in session at the office of the eleck of the board,

HALL OF ST. GEORGE.

COMPANY IS BRILLIANT

Monarche Toast Each Other in Formal Speeches-William to Spend Fortnight at Higheliffe Castle Scott

Windsor, England, Nov. 13 .- in the evening in hongs of their German visting in the engine being ditched. itors.

The hall, which for centuries has been associated with the Order of the Garter, was decorated with the hapners of the principal knights of the order, while the tables were adorned cruiser Tennessee three days ago on with the famous golden plates, one of the occasion of the visit of the presithe great heirlooms of the severeigns | dent of the republic, Dr. Penna, he of England.

Departing from the usual custom. King Edward and Emperor William He was under the care of his physisat side by side with the queen on the right and the empress on the left. Around the tables, which were set for proved. 130 guests, there was gathered a most brilliant company, including many members of the British royal house the suites of the visiting sovereigns, cablnet ministers and former cablnet ministers, and ambassadors and other diplomatic representatives. Among

land located south of Houston, Toxas, Can sell in small or large tracts—20 the ambassadors was Whitelaw Reld. King Edward proposed the health of neres and up. Price, \$16 to \$21, on terms to fit every may's purse. Rafe Emperor William, who made acknowledgment in a short speech, closing with a toust to the English king.

Speeches Are Formal.

The speeches made by King Edward in December and Garden truck 365 days in the year and every day in the and Emperor William were formal in tone. They consisted in reciprocal expressions of the pleasure the visit at door yard.
No cold winters nor long, hot summers, but every day in the year reforded and of a mutual desire for the maintenance of peace and friendship freshing breezes from the Gulf of Mexico bring the delightful climate between the two nations. Emperor William alluded gracefully to his huppy childhood under the roof and FOR BEST—Housekeeping rooms, Furnished with store if desired, 233 Court street, 235 court street, 255 constant endeavor of King Edward

and himself. At the conclusion of the state visit nt Windsor castle, November 18, Emperor William will spend a fortulght at Higheliffe castle, at Christ church, near Bournemouth, a beautiful sequesnear Bournemouth, a beautiful-sequen-tered spot of historic associations. Kind Edward, the king of Spain and other royal personages have often stared at Highellffo eastle,

Visit for Friendship Only. "There is no intention of discussing at Windsor any concrete political question, and Herr Von Schoen, secretary of the Gorman foreign office, who is accompanying Emperor William. "Germany and England are in the happy position of having no actual political questions outstanding. But we hope and bollove that the emperor's visit will bring about a renewal of the old-time affectionate relations between the two countries. Their relutions always have been correct, but this is not enough; there is an increasing desire that they become something

more, "Germany does not look for any specially refined political agreement or understanding that might give rise to apprehensions in the case of any other power. My hope simply is that the relations between the two governments may become more closely assimilated to the not only correct, but affectionate, relations existing between the reigning houses,"

EXPLOSION IN GIRLS' SCHOOL,

Boller Blows Up and Three Young Women Are Hurt,

East Greenwich, R. I., Nov. 13,-boiler in the basement of the new Eastman dormitory at East Greenwich academy exploded Tuesday night and partly wreeked the structure. Three young women students of the academy were severely but not seriously injured. They are Florence Bissel, aged 16 years, of East Hartford, Conn.; Hesper Gold, aged 16 years, of and partly wrocked the structure. Conn.; Hesper Gold, aged 16 years, of Hartford, Conn., and Edith Kellogg, aged 15 years, of Holyoke, Mass.

The force of the explusion was such

that the entire end of the dermitory was blown out. Ffremun succeeded in extricating the students before they were suffected.

day, Nov. 13, 1867.—Enlarged.—The public schools Mr. Farrington hints that our teachers are poor because pressing demand made upon our ad-their pay is poor. Will not the same vertising columns by our advertising rule apply with equal force to minis-Mistakes The Time Of Day.-The

New York Tribune frankly vows its Nov. 13, 1907. Paulins 19: that formerly used. We are thinkful preference for Chase; and in argument for this liberal patronage hitherto of the Royelations we now feed to us by the citizens of Janes. ing lost the Divine Ability to faithfully continue our endeavors to longer earry elections by reading buttered God's Sky; we fall to direct merit a continuance of favors and letins of union victories and exhort-our lives in accordance with Tho labor to make the paper as acceptable for the paper acceptable for

> The Lecture This Evening.-Let It not be forgotten that President Chad-borne of the State University delivers a lecture this evening at Lappin's hall before the teachers of Rock county. All who nitend will be well Meeting.-The County Board of pald for so doing as the doctor stands deservedly high among the public instructors of the country.

VICE PRESIDENT IN A WRECK.

Accident to Train Returning from Judge McComas' Funeral.

Washington, Nov. 13.-Vice Presdent Fairbunks and a distinguished party of court officials of this city were in a wreck on the Baltimore & STATE BANQUET IN HISTORIC Ohio railroad Tuesday night at Weverton, Md., in which Fireman Clarkson was severely injured and the passengers were budly shaken up. The vice president as well as those who accompanied him escaped injury. He was in the private car of President Murray of the Baltimore & Ohle,

The party were on a special train returning to Washington from Hagerstown, Md., where they had been to atend the funeral of the late Judge Me-Comus of the court of appeals of the historic hall of St. George at Windsor District of Columbia. Upon leaving Castle, King Edward and Queen Al- Weverton Junction the switchman let exaudra gave a state, banquet Tuesday the special on a blind switch, result-

Ambassador Dudley is Ill. ing D. Dudley, the American ambasisador to Brazil, was on board the suffered a severe nasal hemorrhage which necessitated his return home. clan until Tuesday, when his condition was reported to be much im-Absolute repose, however, has been ordered for Mr. Dudley.

Alleged Lynchers Indicted.

White, C. A. Green and Frank Willlame, charged with leading the mobthat Ignehed a negro murderer at Osage Junction two months ago, were indicted for first degree murder by a there had been present Haywood and [killed." federal jury at Pawnee Tuesday,

tlet a can of Van Camp's Pork and Boans with Tomato bance-one tenderlolt, flour, drighted onto, brown grays, split the tonderloin and sprinkle balds with sail and sprinkle balds with sail and sprinkle balds with sail and for the contained of grated onten with this mixture and facton with under tochpicks, Bjrinkle the outside with sail, paper and flour, Brown in a likt deripulag, and take in sion even until most is done. Blood on the like the sail remains for block in sion by letter and remains for blocks. Make a brown gray and strain over mest.

Rlo Janeiro, Nov. 13.-When Irv-

Guthrle, Okla., Nov. 13,--Mike

Plumbers Are Busy

PORK MP BEANS

and prepare this recipe for dinner.

Secure the right ingredients, and by following directions carefully

the result will be a real treat. Be sure to get Van Camp's Beans

-the exclusive Van Camp baking process gives the beans that

Order Wah Camp's from your Grocer today

perfect, rich, juicy flavor, which makes the tenderloin so good.

at this season-people with forethought are having their plumbing put shipshape for the

How, about yours? "A stitch in time" you know, is specially true in plumbing matters. Let us fix it—now.

CHAS. E. SNYDER SANITARY PLUMBER Opposite West Side Engine House

"They told me to go up and see Simpkins, as he wanted to see me and he would probably tell me about the Steunenberg matter, as they wanted to

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This delightful combination of beans and tender-

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STEVE ADAMS' CONFESSION

INTRODUCED AT HIS TRIAL FOR

MURDER OF FRED TYLER.

Cold Blooded Relation of Slaying of

Two Men-Haywood and Petti-

bone Mentioned,

Rathdrum, Idaho, Nov. 13.-The con-

fession of Steve Adams, made in the

penitentiary, February 27, 1996, in the

office of the warden of the Idaho state

presence of James McParland, a

Pinkerton detective, and W. B. Hop-

kins, was introduced in evidence at

the trial of Adams for the murder of

In the confession Adams is quoted

as saying that he met Moyer, Hay-

wood and Pettibone in Colorado "the

summer following Arthur Collins' as-

meet Jack Simpkins," Adams is quoted

as saying. "That he wanted to see me

on some business in regard to ex-Gov,

Steunenberg and that I would meet

him near Wallace, Idaho, at Wardner,

The confession deals with prelim-

inary talk about the proposed assas-

after that Adams started for Idaho.

Fred Tyler, Tuesday,

sassination at Toliuride,"

belleve."

"They told me to go to Idaho and get Steunenberg." "Did you get any money?" "They gave me \$200 to go up there

"Who gave you the money?" "George Pettibono"

After meeting Simpkins, Adams says, he lingered but a short time in Wardner, but left soon for Simpkins' sination of Gov. Steumenberg. This claim about 14 miles above the head of navigation on the St. Jos.

talk had occurred shortly after the dynamiting of the depot at Independ-"There were some jumpers in ence in 1904. It was about a month there," Adams is quoted as saying. "Simpkins said that if I belped him to The talk had taken place in Pettl- get rid of those follows he would give bono's back room, and besides Adams me \$300. Two of these men were "Who assisted in the killing of those

"Newt Glover, Jack Simplins and myself," "How did you carry out the murder

of Tyler?" "We went in one night, Newt Glover, Alvah Mason and myself, to

Simpkins' cabin, made some coffee and had breakfast and in the morning we went ever to try to catch Tyler in his cabin on Jack Simpkins' claim, He was gone, so we laid there until sundown. He never returned, and we started up to a spring, and while we were drinking we heard some one coming. I said: 'All right, I am standing by the side of the trail never moved. I saw it was Tyler coming; he had a big gun buckled on hlm. I stepped out on the trail and

told him to throw up his hunds.

Postal Telegraph Co., Chicago, Nov. 12.

C. S. Putnam, · Janesville, Wis.

We will accept your offer of 50c on the dollar for 50 pieces of parlor goods selected by you. Will ship at National Parlor Furn. Co.

The foregoing telegram explains itself. These parlor goods are all high class—not an old piece among them—all new, fresh from the factory. The pieces include divans, fancy rockers, arm chairs, etc., with all the latest coverings. They will be sold one and all at

50c On the Dollar

We have a lot of jardiniere stands in mahogany, golden oak and weathered oak finish. They are worth \$2.00, \$2.25 and \$2.50, and we will sell every one in the lot at

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MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

GAZETTE OCTOBER CIRCULATION. Sworn circulation statement of the Daily and Semi-Weekly Cazetto for

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ber of papers printed and circulated.
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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of November, 1907.

JENNIE L. KENDALL,

(Seal)

Notary Public.

My commission expires Eab 11 1911

My commission expires Feb. 11, 1911

POOR TIME TO DICTATE

The American Federation of Labor now in session, has passed some drass tle resolutions, and among them a demand for an eight-hour worlday, which shall apply to all classes of

The fact seems to have been over looked that the labor market is just now overstocked, and that thousands of men have been retired from service during the past ten days.

The outlook for the immediate future has also falled of recognition, for the action of the federation contemplates employment at good wages for time to como.

The Manufacturers' association, against which the federation has declared war, is an organization of em-

It so happens that today these men are so handleapped by new and unforeseen conditions, that their bustness is demoralized, and to such an first thing the chairman of the demoextent that employment, in liberal mensuro is no longer possible.

This manns enforced idleness, all along the line, and this means that the length of a workday, as well as the wage demanded, will be lost in n demand for work without restric- black and white.

The law of necessity comes to the labor world as well as to the commercial world, and no action of the

federation can change it.
The important question is the opportunity to work, and it is a new proposition to the present generation, for work has been so abundant that every man has found it without ef-

tham some labor abuses, which have been telerated in prosperous times. but which will not stand the test of

BEAUTIFUL JANESVILLE Dr. C. G. Dwight has proposed att organization whose purpose it is to make Janesville beautiful by means of drives and small parks. Presented to the public last evening at the Twilight Club, it was received with onthusiasm and plans for perfecting his ideas and creating such drives, and parks were thoroughly discussed. The idea is one that should be ondorsed and supported by every citizen of Janesville. It is not chimerical, but something that can be accomplished with the aid of citizens. Dr. Dwight's plans had been carefully worked out. He drew a pleture of dolightful drives, charming parks that would enhance the beauty of Janesville and increase the property — Ши ргорокей гонфмаун follow the river down into Monterey and then through a winding park, from converted lowlands back upon the other side. He would make Gose Island the headquarters for the boatmen of the city, would have lagoous and graceful bridges and would take the pleasure-secker up the winding Rock as far as Hiawatha Springs, through the hills and dales and then cross again to the other side, returning by a beautiful road. Janesville beautiful as described by Dr. Dwight is a possibility. It should be made a probability. The citizens of Janesville should carefully consider the proposition, should thoroughly understand the ideas set forth, That this may be done the Gazette plans to publish Dr. Dwight's paper, illustrated with the views he presented to the Twilight Club. The project is endorsed by the paper and the organiza-

The Janesyllle Gazette tion of a Park and Driving Association is something that would fill a long-felt need in our civic history.

A WATER ROUTE

In discussing the question of railvay rates for freight by members of the Twilight Club last evening, the question of a water route to the Mis-

WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST from Freeport to Janesville, place locks about the seven dams that ex-Fair and colder tonight and Thurs- list and make it possible for river boats to ascend from the Mississhipi to their docks in Janesville, bringing the products for use in the Mississip pl valley. The question of inland waterways is one that will bear close inspection. The question of opening Coples, the Rock river to transportation is time now to take steps to interest those in power with the proposition. 3814 21...... 3840 There is a good opportunity at pres anday 22...... 3842 ent to press the claims of the Rock 3842 upon congress when the interest in the great Mississippi Valley revival 3834 of river trade is fresh.

> RESERVES AND CONFIDENCE "The deposits in the commercial banks and banking institutions of the country aggregate about \$10,000,000,000. all of the banking institutions of the country is only about \$1,000,000,000.

20,053 divided by 9, total number of 18,000,000,000 of deposits. Reverse This is a correct report of the circ the proposition, would \$9,000,000,000 culation of the Janeaville Daily and of confidence be able to support the Somi-Weekly Gazette for October, \$10,000,000,000 of deposits it the 1907, and represents the actual number banks didn't haste \$1,000,000,000 of money?

The Wall Street Journal thus dis cusses the relation of confidence to money. It is the most important fac- doctor, being still unwilling to adtor in commercial life, and never more needed than today.

Just supposing that with this shortage of money the tariff barriers were down and Europe could flood the country with their starvation-wage products. Where manufacturors bot

Disputches from Madison state that all differences have been patched up ligious turn of mind, laid the first and Davidson is going to be renominated without opposition. Those pollticians count nothing on the wish or all that time he had no assistance, dowill of the people in this matter.

The sound of Mississippi river steamers; at their docks in Janesville would sound the doom of high and church derives a considerable revenue excessive railway rates. Consider from the contributions of sightseers this fact.

Janesville is much better off than many of the adjacent cities. The workingmen and businessmen realize this fact more plainly day by day

Bryan invaded Wisconsin and the cratic state central committee did skin l'owder (four tints) bestows satiny skin, was to resign. Poor old democracy was to resign. Poor old democracy.

Mr. Bryan deales the table of the popular opinion of his candidacy even though printed for his inspection in

Janesville democrats went to Milwankee to hear the Peerless One deliver his address,

With all the financial troubles bothring Washington, the Utes out in South Dakota have decided to go on the warpath again. Well, Well, Well.

There is still a question as Many things will be adjusted, during the next few months, and among is real hard to try and find out,

> Milwaukee still has Becker for Mayor and a sensational libel trial which does not interest the state at large.

So the news of the nation must patter and the people consider that Anna Hold is sick in Philadelphia.

Think of the pleasure those drives proposed by Dr. Dwight would be when actually un accomplished fact?

the presidential nomination by a long

Difference in Ocean Tides.

It is interesting to note the difference in the tides of the two oceans at the terminal of the Panama canal, The mean level is the same, but on the Atlantic side the tidal oscillation does not exceed two feet, whereas on the Pacific side it is at times as great an 20 feet; ten feet above and ten fact below the mean level.

Renunciation.

"I have always been a good friend to you, Mrs. Jinx," said Mrs. Lapsling, with blazing eyes, as she rose to go; "but I am a friend no longer. You have talked about my husband. Right here is where our paths divulge. Good afternoon.'

Not Yet Cause for Alarm. The sun is growing steadily smaller and will eventually shrink to a small globe. It however is only shrinking five miles every 100 years, and as its present diameter is 360,000 miles across present livers need not become alarmed over this scientific fact.

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Wax from Strub.

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cordifolia) which is used for

Life's Balls.

Some day when you go down to the shore of a large hody of water, make a little study of the sailing vessels you see. Of course the wind blows in the same direction over every , part of the water, but you'll notice that some vessels go one way and some another. This because the sails are set in different ways. Set your life saits-your ideals, purposes, estimates of what is most important to The total amount of actual-money in you-in one way, and life's experiences will send you on the rocks of destruction. Set them in a different "What is it that supports the \$10, way, and the same experiences will send you into the harbor of heaven.-

Power of Imagination,

Illustrating the strange power of the imagination, E. F. Benson, author of "Dodo," tells this incident. A doctor he knew had found it necessary to give a patient for many evenings an injection of morphia to enable him to get some sleep. After a while the doctor thought it advisable to stop the morphia, and for two nights his patient was unable to sleep, owing to great pain. On the third night the minister morhpia, injected plain water instead. The man slept perfectly and awoke in the morning with what is known as a morphine mouth.

Church Built by One Man. Stivehall, near Coventry, England, possesses a plece of worship unique among English churches. In 1810 John Green, a mazon of a strongly restone of the edifice, and seven years later he completed the building. In ing all the work with his own hands until the church was ready for its interior fittings. The building accessmodates a large congregation. The who are drawn to the place by curl-

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A New York manufacturer having an overstock of CLOAKS on account of many merchants cancelling orders, owing to the stringency in the money market, made us a very attractive offer, as he NEEDED MONEY BADLY. We took the TWO LOTS of beautiful garments, the latest styles, black and colors.

Lot 1, consisting of cloaks in both loose and tight fitting \$16.75 styles, worth \$19.00 to \$22.00, we offer at...... Lot 2, consisting of high class cloaks in excellent materials, values from \$23 00 to \$28 00, we offer at

This is surely an opportunity that you cannot afford to overlook,

Fine Tailored Suits—We are now offering all of our SUITS, black and from \$2 00 to \$5.00. Just the chance you have been waiting for.

Special Fur Sale-----

Wednesday, the 13th, Thursday, the 14th.



Mr. F. A. Jones, representing Edwin S. George, the big Detroit Furrier, will be at our store with a large stock of

> Fur Scarfs, Neck Pieces, Muffs. Coats. &c.,

in all popular furs from muskrat to real seal. He will sell anything in his line, take special orders, and figure on repair work. You are invited to call and see this great line-

> Wednesday, the 13th, Thursday, the 14th.

SPECIAL DEMONSTRATION—During a period of ONE WEEK, commencing MONDAY, NDV. 18th, we invite you to visit our CORBET DEPARTMENT and meet MISS CRAVENS, expert correctors, who will demonstrate and give fittings of the celebrated BON TON CORSETS, made by the Royal Worcester

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There is no money carned so caslly as the money saved on purchases.

Important to the Furniture Buying Public

We're not doing things by halves. Not a bit of it! We've started in to make a record in this sale and the response we've had so far makes this sale remarkable. Such bargains as we're offering oppeal to every man and woman-this fine, high-grade furniture at bona-fide price reductions opens new roads to economy, better than you've ever seen before. That's what everyone says about the bargains at the great quick action sale.

This is going to be a much talked of sale. Are you going to do the talking or be talked to.

BIGGEST SUCCESS IN THE HISTORY OF THE

From the hour of opening this morning until this writing, this store has been filled with people who have brought their dollars where they will do double duty. They come in crowds, and there are reasons for it.

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Many of today's visitors will be numbered among tomorrow's. If you weren't in attendance today don't put off your visit beyond tomorrow. After the store closes tonight, we get busy filling up the holes today's sales have made, and keep up assortment that all may share alike in this great Carnival of Furniture Bargains.

We Are Shouting Our Loudest About These Bargains! At That, Our Bargains Out-Show Our Talk!

(Make Us Prove Our Advertising) "Our Say So" is "Our Do So." The Store That Boes Things.

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And all because you neglect to have the Dentist replace those teeth you have lost,

Are your cheeks hollow? It's because you have had your back teeth extracted,

Dr. Richards can fill out those cheeks and bring back the plumpness and beauty you so sorely miss."
It gives him as much pleasure improve your good looks as It will give you when you look into the mirror and see what a change for the

better has been brought about.
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DINE TOMORROW

WILL BE GUESTS OF SUPT. KIL. LAM AT POOR FARM,

SCHUMAKER PROBLEM UP

For Consideration This Morning-Report of Asylum Trustees-Committee to Fix Salaries of Coun-

ty Officers. Assemblyman A. S. Haker of Evans-illo appeared before the county board late yesterday afternoon and ex-plained some of the provisions of the county road-building law which he fathered. He was in conference this norming with the special committee to the county hospital, Dr. Pember and appointed to make a construction of be highway measures and report on Thursday, A communication from the Monarch Co. offering to supply A communication from for rent- or purchase next spring a read-roller capable of drawing a grader, was referred to the same com-

Petitions, Reports, and Bills.

George W. Irish of Clinton is the first person to seek to take advantage of the new law which provides at the discretion of the county board—a pension of \$100 per annum for males over 21 years of ago and females over dgliteen who are declared to be blind, and who are not inmates of any charitable, reformatory, or ponul institution in the state, who are not receiving aid from the state or any county or city, who have been bone fide residents of the state for ten years and for the county in which such application is made for at least three years preceding the making of the application, and who have incomes of less than \$250. He claimed to qualify under all of these regulrements and the matter was referred to District Attor-

W. J. McIntyro, public administra-for, made a report regarding the disposition of certain watches and other tors. He said that he had given Frys the New York state orchards, wh personal property belonging to Joseph er considerable assistance; that the he purchased a large quantity Richter and Paniel Collins, deceased, to partially meet the expenses of set-tiling up the estates. The report was laid been sent to the officers of that adopted. A communication from the county. A resolution directing the Sparta state public schools manage. Poor Commissioner to may Dr. G. C.

ing a residence in Rock county, to mursing, was offered and passed. Sugether with opinious from Judge Sale pervisor of Assessments Frank P. that the latter was holden for them, Sarr was delivering were submitted and referred to the port at three o'clock.

proper committee,
Asylum and Poorhouse Report. immediately after the opening of the session this morning, Elmer Langworthy and W. J. McIntyre, trustees cash expended for maintenance of the city. asylum was \$14,023,96 and of the soor house, \$5,632.72, leaving a total excess of expenses over earnings amounting to \$3,045.58. The sale of farm products notted the asylum \$1,826.14; the state and to \$7,891.32;

161.44. The total population of the assignment of the second of the seco unsites on June 30. The total population of the poorhous ewas 139-108 males and 31 females, Sixty were discharged during the year, and 14 at 9 o'clock this morning the Rey, died, leaving 65 inmates on June 30. W. A. Goobel officiating, The path-Salaries and wages for asylum' on-ployes amounted to \$1,508,91 and for Jerg, Fellx Gassett, John Fox, Gottwere produced and consumed on the farm: 22,285 pounds of dressed beef, 3,500 pounds of dressed pork, and milk, butter, eggs, garden vegetables, fruit, and potatoes, of an estimated value of \$7,300. Dr. J. F. Pember reported an increment number of in-matos, general sickness, and cases of acute illness, without any corresponding increase in the death rate. Of the wenty who died, seven succumbed to the infirmities of old uga, 3 to tuber-culosis, 2 to pneumonia, 1 to heart disease, I to alcoholism, and the bal-

Committee No. 14. Supervisor Woodruff took exception to the failure of the trustees to in-clude itemized statements of salaries and wages and the number of days' board of inmates/chargeable to the ils associates should be expected to go over these vouchers for the infor-

ance to other maladies. The inventory

showed real and personal property on

the premises of the value of \$180,-390,54. The report was referred to

W. J. McIntyre, for soven years asylum trustee and for 36 years asso-clated with the county courd in one capacity or another, filed his resigna-tion as trustee, expressing his appreclation of the pleasant relations which bud always obtained and his regret that his impending departure from the city made this action necessary. The realgnation was accepted.

Supt. K. Killam Invited the board o tako dinner at the county farm imnedlately after adjournment lay noon, stating that this would not my enable the supervisors to see for themselves the improvements and repairs for which they had recently exended considerable sums of money, out would also be in the nature of a farewell party in honor of Mr. Me-intyre. The invitation was accepted with much outhusiasm.

Fred Fryer Wants Help. Fred Fryor, a blind man who fives with his wife near the institute, in a ommunication to the board stated that he had been able to oke out a subalstence during the summer but had no visible means of support for the winter. He had seen Poor Com-missioner Kenyon several times but the latter had refused to ald him. He asked that the official be instructed to his company of artis properly protect him. It was thought church this evening. that the case inight come under the new law and the matter was referred

to the district attorney, The state board called attention, in

letter from its secretary, that nothing had been done here with regard to its order, given inst summer, that heds of the propag width be substi-tuted for hummocks of the Rock county Jall. Supervisor Simon Smith sald that the previous order was a verbal one and the district attorney had held that the county would be justified in disregarding it.

Schumaker Case Up Again. A resolution from Supervisor Hop-kins, calling for the discharge of the committee appointed to act with re gard to George Schumaker, provoked considerable discussion, but eventualy carried. Supervisor Woodruff said that he and the poormaster visited Schumaker's home this morning and found the man in awful shape—so had that It was feared he could no longer he kept there. Supervisor Gettle said that when, some time age, there said that before he would take care of the case he would resign. After the man was taken to his home Poormaster Kenyon had declined to assume further responsibility, on the part of the county, for him. Supervisor Woodruff said that the man could hardly be touched and was roady to fall to pieces. Supervisor wouldn't live long and that the county had botter pay the doctor bills if the family would continue to do the rest Scidiera' Relief-Salaries.

The Soldiers' Relief Commission reported disbursements of \$1,598 in rollof; \$145.79 in special re lief; \$4,800 received from the appro-printion; and a balance of \$2,168.72 on hand.

In accordance with a resolution introduced by Supervisor Bear and car-ried a committee consisting of Supervisors Bear, Paul, and Smiley was ap polited to make recommendations re garding the fixing of the salaries of county officers who shall be ejected about a year from date,

Afternoon Session Poor Commissioner Kenyon this afternoon addressed the board rela-tive to the Fryer and Schumaker matman belonged in Oneida county and fruit.

Sparta state public schools manage Poor Commissioner to pay Dr. G. C. ment, stating that the new baby cot- Wandle's bill for medical services tage would soon be completed and and medicines in the Schumaker case ready to accommodate homeless in in full and instructing him to make The bills for the sheriff and court foes and other expenses incident to the countithment in Winnebago and discontinuous for condition that the Dane counties of insane patients have rolatives, provide for all card and Marr was delivering his namual re

OBITUARY.

Edward Heims

worthy and W. J. McIntyre, trustees of the county insane asylum and home for the poor, read the annual reports of the board, superintendent, and physician, for the fiscal year end-and physician, for the fiscal year end-and physician, for the fiscal year end-and physician. and physician, for the used year one poon for narm in the air, cover centric June 30, 1907. The cash earnings etery. The child died in Rockford of the asylum were \$15,999.21 and at the poor house, \$701.89; while the ents were former residents of this

Ole Keesey

Ole Keesey died at lifs home, 153 Lincoln street, at 9:30 last night. He had been falling in health for the past two years and suffered an Illness of and the amount due for the care of only two days prior to his death, Bepatients from other counties, to \$4.- sides a wife, three daughters, Mahel, 761.44. The total population of the Jennie and Inez Keesey, a mother.

Jacob Klein The funeral of the late Jacob Klein was held from the St. Mary's church

man, and John Husker, BRIEF LOCAL NEWS,

Masquerade at Assambly hall, Smoke Rubbil clear Havana Clgars, Home-made taffy. All flavors. Re-

Life insurance? Tomorrow may be 54 inch send and loose fitting conte in brown, blue, black and green. A bargain, at \$16,50, special for Thursday, \$12,50. T. P. Burns.

too late. See Calne, Jackman Hildg. Attend the masquerade Wednesday Ladies' heavy flooce lined, groy and

white, underwear, 35c quality at 23c. T. P. Burns. Masquerade at Assembly hall Nov

Solid comfort-smoke satisfaction-Council Chamber 5 cont eigar, The Women's Missionary societies

of the Congregational church will hold town or city from which they came.
The trustees stated that these details were on file with the county clerk, but this failed to satisfy Mr. Woodfulf, who claimed that neither he nor Plenic toa at 5:30. All ladies intoested are cordially invited.

Uso Taylor's Solvey coke, The Downs Floral Co., are selling ferns at half price this week. Prices rango from 10c to \$1,00, Baptist church Friday, November 15th, storeopticon lecture.

Farmers, Attention.

We have for sale a splentid lot of nearly new 135 Inch and 2 inch from pipe, suitable for water piping on the tarm. We are offering it cheap for Both phones. Janesville Granite Brick & Stone Co., R. L. Corley, Gen. Mug'r.

New Market at Monterey. Curier Brothers are the proprietors of a flue new meat market at the corner of Western and Center avenues. The new market opened today with a line complete stock of fresh and smok ed ments of all kinds and the Mesars Curley will conduct the store in an in-to-date manner in every way. Try em with your next meat order. Both phanes,

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PERSONAL MENTION.

John W. Peters is in Milwaukee, P. J. Marcot is in the Cream city, Mrs. E. R. O'Neill of this city, who was removed to a Chicago [jospital some time ago, is very low, and is fall-

Ing rapidly.

Miss Minnie Suger who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Virgii Shaw, on Linden Aye., has returned to her home in Koshkonong,

Allen P. Loveloy left last night for Winnipeg. Dr. Benjamin Warren was here from

Albany yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank It. Pechin

luba today. Miss Katherine Fiffold has return

dies and gentlemen Monday evening

Dr. F. B. Parnsworth tra business in Chicago yesterday. George G. Sutherland was in Chl

cago yesterday.

Miss Jossio E. Warnes went to Madison hast night to visit her sister for a day. Her sister has been soriously ill for the last four weeks. Mrs. William O. Newhouse went

to Chicago this morning. Alexandor Galbratth returned yesterday from Montana, where he had hoen on a huslness trin.

Mrs. O. N. Athon entertained the members of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union at her Highland venue home. Tuesday, afternoon in A delightful social afternoon was speut and a dainty luncheon served. Mrs. Margaret Dolan is spending a

few days in Laucaster.
Dr. G. C. Dwight left this afternoon for Fifield to join a hunting party and will be gone until Monday next. Ridward Murphy has returned from the New York state orchards, where

F. C. Burpee has returned from a hunting trip at Lake Koshkonong.

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ness counts for nothing in krant, Cleanliness and quality is everything. Price 10e quart,

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Vermont Soft Maple Sugar. H. M. White and Whole

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AUTO ENCOUNTER SHATTERED NERVES

Wherefore Henry Moyse Asks \$1,000 Damages of Charles Drake et al. In Case to Be Tried Tomorrow.

Testlmony and arguments in case of the Arizona Lumber & Tim-ber Co. vs. D. K. Jeffris, et al, will be concluded in circuit court this afternoon and Judge Grimm will instruct the Jury tomorrow morning Mennwhile another Jury 18 to drawn today to try the action Henry Moyse vs. Charles Drake and Charles McCommons. The plaintiff were here from Chiengo yesterday.

Mrs. Wilson Lane is hostess to the Charles McCommons. The plaintiff members of one of the ladies' cuchre avers that while driving a span of horses near Palmyra, Jefferson counly, on June 18, 1906, in company with of from a visit in Chicago with her Walter Pester, an infant, be encounsister. Mrs. Ross King.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Wheeler the defendants: that they disregard-entertained a company of sixteen lated his signals to stop when the horses became frightened; that he was thrown in the ditch and the rig was ou, and airs, Frank Alban of Clinbadly damaged; that his nervous system, lowe, have moved here and are tem was so badly shattered that he located in the Snyder flats, Mr. Alban nover again expects to be at the has charge of the metodat and the snyder again. has charge of the material used in use in driving horses, being harasses this section by the C. & N. W. R.y. Co. by a constant fear of accident; and Farnsworth transacted that the horses were also so badly frightened that they have depreciated in value. Wherefore he asks \$1,000 damages. The defendants in their answers claim that if any damage was done it was due to contributory negligence, . Atty. Charles Williams of Palmyra, and Attys, Tullar & Lockney of Wankesha represent the plaintiff and Nolan, Adams & Reeder are counsel for the defend-

More Cheerfulness.

There ought to be a state prison for those who destroy the hopefulness and lessen the energy of their fewaws; they are human ravens eternally croaking their "Nevermore!" like that dismal fowl whose neck the poet should have wrong at an early stage of his visit, We want a prophet of cheerfulness; a dispenser of sun

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GRAHAM.

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CANNED MOLASSES. BEACH NUT LINE OF GOODS. MONARCH CATSUP,
FITCHETT'S 'HORSERADISH,
HOME MADE CHILI SAUCE,
CAMPBELL'S CHILI SAUCE,
CAMPBELL'S TABASCO

RICHELIEU SLICED PINE-CHINKS CHUNKS PINCAP PLE.' HEINZ PRESERVES.

BOSS MUSTARD SARDINES, HOME MADE BREAD,

FRIED CAKES, SHELLED ALMONDS AND PECANS, FANCY SHELLED WALNUTS HOME MADE MINCE MEAT. GROCERIES AND MEATS.

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flannol lined, at 98c a pair.

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flannel lined, at 50c, 75c and 98c a

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varm Halag, kalt wrist, at 25c a pair, Mon's calf face Leather Mittens. warm lined, kult wrist at 50c a pair. Men's asbestos, tan, horsehide Mit-lens, with narrow or gauntlet cur,

aich in woon sweater Conts, in black and oxfords, at \$1,50 and \$2,25. Men's and boys' Caps, in cloth and Corduroy, with fur lined carlaps which turn down from inside cap, at 25c, 50c, 75c, 98c, Boys' and Gents' Wool Stocking Cape in gray, brown and navy, at

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News From The Suburbs

the service. Special music was rendered in the evening and at the Congregational clurch. Rev. L. A. Parr Mrs. L. Clagley attended the funeral spoke at the morning service on "Law spoke at the morn vs. Lawlessness," and in the evening ville last Thursday,

will meet in the church purfors on son.

will meet in the church on Wedness day. Mesdanes Ogden, Morrison, Pomeroy and Mabbett will serve.

Congregational church will hold their in the city hall beginning Friday at annual fair on Wednesday, Dec. II.

The Pigeforening of the Norwegian Latheran church will meet on Thursday with Mrs. Chris Phillips.

The Young People's society of the Milton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Marquart of Milton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Winston. Mrs. Whaton is social at the parsonage on Friday also entertaining for Hitle nieces,

social at the parsonage on Friday

Dr. John Merritte Driver gives the second number of the lecture course on Monday, Nov. 18th.,
"A Prince of Sweden" will be play-

ed at Royal hall Saturday evening. Nov. 16th. Missen Rose and Alice Morrissey were up from Janesville for Sunday

at the parental home. Mrs. John Conn of Albany has been the guest of her son, Joe Coun, for

a fow days.

Miss Nellie Williams was an over Sunday visitor in Janesville.
Miss Grace Spanlaing spent Sunday

hef home in Janeaville.
Roy Carter of Janeaville was a local

Aloseph Kollar has returned with his till nine o'clock, after an extended visit with his till nine o'clock.
Mrs. Laura Redford of Iowa is a guest of Evansville friends.

Will Schumacker of Janesville was a local callor on Sunday.

Mrs. Watson of Oshkosh spent

Sunday with her affect, Miss Morgan, At, Smith, Jr., of Janesville was a level visitor on Monday.

Mrs. John Foreson was a Stough-ton visitor last week.

EVANSVILLE.

Evansyllic, Nov. 11.—Miss Fanny Powles entertained a company of haly friends at dinner Saturday evening in honor of her visiting guests, the Misses Garbutt and Eagon of Parlen.

The United States indian band gave the initial number of the Evansylle.

Slowly and will have to remain at the hospital several weeks longer.

Mrs. J. Mulions and Master Roy came down from Madison Saturday to remain a few days with her sister, Mrs. Sheriden, and famyli.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Millard welcomed a little baby girl at their home November 7th.

the initial number of the Evansville lecture course Thursday evening. The half was crowded and all were high-

ly pleased with the entertainment.

Joseph Pease of Glenwood Springs!
Colorado, is visiting his nephew, O.
D. Chapin. Miss Laura litebards of Fort Atkinson and little Miss Office.

Mr. Williams of Palmyra was an over Sunday guest of his sister, Mrs.
C. Creik.

Mr. und Mrs. Allie Cogswell and discipliness spent Sunday at the home. Reynolds of Janesville have also been daughters spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Chapin, Miss Richards favored the conges Mrs. Elizabeth Zulli of Whitewater

ovening with a very fine violin solo.

The local high school football team

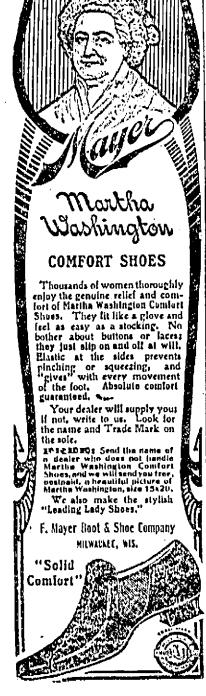
Henry Tiffany has given up the played the Beloit team in that city milk route from Mount Zion to Johns-Saturday and the game resulted in a town and moved to his farm near

A coffee will be given by the landles of the M. E. church next Friedray afternoon at the beautiful come try home of Mrs. John Robinson what will be assisted by Mrs. Emery and her daughter Miss Ida.

For Atkinson, Mr. Crossman and taken the route for the winter.

Mrs. Eld. Verbeek met with an accident last Monday. She started to go down cellar and fell, breaking her arm at the wrist. Her sister arrived from Milwankee today to help care for

wit no assisted by Airs, rainery and hee daughter Miss Ida. Martin Hamen loft yesterday morn-ing for a two weeks' vacation to be spent at his home in Camp Douglas. The state of the s



EDGERTON.

Edgerton, Nov. 12.—On Sanday at over Sunday with his mother, Mrs. C. the M. E. church Rev. F. C. Richardson spoke on "Songs in the Night." and at the evening service the president of the Janesville district, Rev. John Reynolds, had charge of the sanitarium at Freeport where she is receiving medical treatment.

on "Peter the Impetuous."

The Congregational Ladies' society were over Sanday visitors in Madi-

Wednesday afternoon.

The Methodist Ladies Aid society Hyne, and Latelle Moore attended a party at Fellows station Friday The Misses Emma Knelz, Ethel evening.
The indies of the Episcopal church

The Ladler Ald Society of the Congregational church will hold their in the city hall beginning Friday at

Graco and Ruth Ryo of Johnstown. Frederick Jones of Chicago visit ed Evansyllo friends in this city

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Smith will leave

or, and are, eagar small will leave for Madison in a few days and will remain several weeks, The W. C. T. U. will hold their monthly meeting with Mrs. H. O. Meyers Friday afternoon, Nov. 15, A report of the state convention will report of the state convention will

be given at this meeting.

Mrs. Roland Morrison of Milwaukee is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Webb. Miss Mande Fessenden of Barabao assed Sunday at her homo in this

m Milton.

W. J. Wichkam supplied as pastor at the First Congregational church in Stoughton on Sunday.

Mrs. P. H. Torpy of Foolville returned home on Monday after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Henry it with her daughter it

Harvey.

Miss Floy Scolledd sport Sunday at James were greeting former Evansville friends last week,

The Juntor League of the M. E. church will hold a social in the church visitor on Sanday, church will hold a social in the church loseph Kellar has returned home parfors tomorrow evening from seven

JOHNSTOWN,

Johnstown, Nov. 11.—Mrs. T. C. Sheridan returned home from Mercy hospital Saturday, having made a fine recovery from a severe operation which was performed three weeks ago

hy Dr. Pember.
Mrs. L. L. Nickerson is gaining slowly and will have to remain at the

November 7th.

Arch. Woodstock and mother of La Prairie were calling on relatives here Thursday last.

gation of the Methodist church last was the guest of Mrs. C. Croig last

Fort Atkinson, Mr. Grossman has

her. 1
Mr. and Mrs. E. Austin entertained
Mr. and neighbors

a number of relatives and neighbors at a Sunday dinner, Wild goose and ducks were generously served. Mr. and Mrs. J. Haight spent Frid

in Delayan.

Mrs. R. Taylor enjoyed a visit from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell

of Millon.

Mr. A. McLean bus met with a painful accident by being kicked on the side of his head by one of his

Mrs. Wm. Lerch has an nunt visiting from Richmond and assisting her

with sewing.
Mr. and Mrs. John Miller are enjoying a visit from their consins, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ulause of Milwaukee, and Sanday they visited at the bome of Herman Tess in the northern part of toes.

Holland's Canals and Ditches. Holland has 1,900,000 miles of canals and ditches for drainage and irrigation.

Lima, Nov. 11.—The Ald Society meets with Mrs. McComb on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Klemming, our blacksmith, is about to move his family to White-Wm. Boyd was home from Beloit

over Sunday.
Plane Tuner J. R. Hlaman of Milton was in town Saturday. Miss Claribel Cummings spent

Sunday with Miss Striegl at her home near Milton Junction. Mrs. Cowles has gone to Albany

Mr. Young was home again Sunday.

Fred Truman left on Friday for a visit to his brother at Antigo and a

deer hunt. Mr. and Mrs. Holbrook entertained relatives from Elkhorn Sunday. Orra Gould visited at the home of

Geo, Warren in Janesville bast Thurs-Miss Elva Hayes of Janesville vis-ited Miss Jessie Stillman the latter

part of the week,

Mr. Gleason is attending county board meeting in Janesvillo this week. It, Carter of Johnstown spent Sat-

urday evening in Lima. Fred Gage and sister Mina of Darien spent Sunday at O. W. Bonnott's.

Miss Hazel Palmer who is teaching in Afton spent Sunday with her par-

Soper, Mlss Ruby Bennett who is teaching in the Palmer district gave an entertainment on Friday evening. The proceeds will be used in purchasing pictures for the school room.



November 13, 1775-One hundred and thirty-two years ago today the Americans under Montgomery captured Montreal, Canada.

Before The Footlights

states better known this the on 1995-lish pantomine play of "Hambty Dumpty." It is in reality an illus-tration of "Old Mother Goose's Fairy Tales," the verses of which have entertained us many times when we were upon our dear old grandparent's knees. Thoughts of these things carknees ry us back into happy childhood days, ry us nack mio imppy enhanood days. The Saville "Humpty Dumpty" company, which is to appear at the Myers theatre next Saturday afternoon and evening, will give us a chance to with ness a vivid and realistic portrayal ness a vivid and residue portrayall of this grand old play. More especially so, as they have that greatest of all pantomime closus, then, II, Adams, with them. He is the acknowledged "king of fun-makers," the man who has made millions laugh. They are said to have one of the less entertainty assumation on the word to tertaining companies on the road, in-

We doubt very much if there is a chorus. An abundance of special theatrical attraction in the United seenery with wonderful electrical efstates better known than the old Eng. feets will make every scene realis-

If all reports can be relied upon, one of the biggest and most elaborate of this senson's melodramatic pro-ductions, is the new play, which is being presented by the popular young actor, Le Roy Summer, which is called "Billy, the Kid," by Joseph Sant-ley and Walter Woods, which be is to present at the Myers fleatre to-night. The four nets of the play are laid in New Mexico and show certain interesting phases of border life, but there is also a strong and well sus-tained love interest and plenty of comedy. The title role will be played by Summer and a better leading Juvenile it would be a difficult matter to and among the actors of the present day. His supporting company is said to be an exceptionally strong one cluding a fine chorus of handsome to be an exceptionally strong one will introduce many song novelties, including the famous "Buster Brown" ate.

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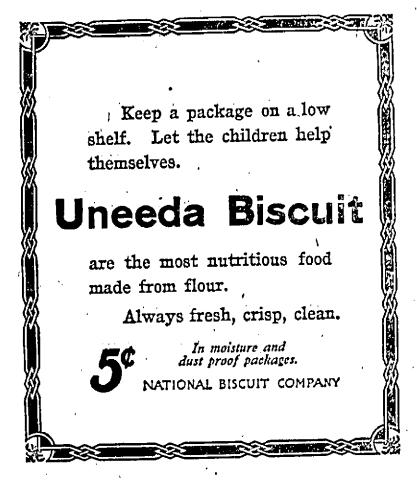
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BITS OF NEWS.

Ray Bricker fell 115 feet down a mine near Boone, ia, landed on his feet and was inhurt. 🗸 Charles Howard, 60 years old, a con-

vict in the Joliet penitentiary, made his escape while working in the stone Mrs. Emma Packard, wife of S. B.

Packard, former governor of Louisiana, died at Marshalltown, Ia., suddenly of apoplexy. Russian officials at Vladivostok report raids on the seal rookeries of

the Copper islands by armed Japanose sealing schooners. Rev. H. Allen Tupper of the Fifteenth Street Baptist church in Brooklyn annuanced to his congregation that he would serve in future without

Asserting that the cold weather has enused unfold suffering on account of the scarcity of coal, the residents of Somerset, Neb., appealed to the state rallway commission for relief.

New York lawyers, acting for the duke of Portland, are gathering ovidence in this country regarding the affairs of Robort Caldwell, who testifled in the Druce case at London. Six persons were injured when the

18-hour train from Chicago to New York on the Pennsylvania railroad ran Into a stationary freight train in the yards at Larimer, near Greensburg, Pa. Signor Alfani, director of the Flor-

ence observatory, has given out a statement that sun spots, each of which is 12 times the size of the earth, will about the middle of November cause storms, earthquakes and eruptions throughout the country. The supreme court of Mexico has affirmed the sentence of death against

C. T. Richardson, William Mason and

Dr. C. S. Harle, charged with con-

spiracy to murder in connection with

insurance frauds, and the men are to

be shot December 6 at Chimahua. BATTLE WITH UTES REPORTED. Six Indians Baid to Have Been Killed

by Treeps.

Durango, Col., Nov. 13 .- A report reached here Tuesday that a battle occurred at McElmo canyon, between Uto Indians and United States troops, in which six Indians were killed. No soldlers were killed or wounded. Me-Elmo canyon is in Montezuma county and close to the Navajo reservation. The Utes have been resisting the attempts of the soldiers to compet them to return to their reservation. The report of the battle has not been verifled but is believed here.

Elevator Falls; Three injured. Canton, O., Nov. 13,-The passenter elevator in the McKinley hotel dropped four stories Tuesday night and three persons received probably fatal injuries. The injured are: J. D. Deveranx, furniture salesman, of Buffalo, both legs broken, spino hurt and Internal injuries; Roy Wonderly, elevotor man, head crushed and internal Injuries; John Murphy, bell boy, head and back cut and bruised and internal

Havana Port Official Exonerated. Havana, Nov. 13,-Capt. Yero, the inspector general of the port of Havana, who last April was charged with irregularities and suspended by Collector of the Port Lastra, has been exonerated and reinstated.

Time to Consider.

A Pittsburg man who claimed that he killed his wife by accident while joking has been sent to the penitendary for 17 years. By the end of that time he may come to the conclusion that nature didn't intend him for a humorist.--Washington Post.

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"but It's cryptle to me,"

"Now," he told himself, "if that word 'eryptle' bu't too much for her"-"I should think your own Joko wouldn't be cryptic to you." "Entitiee," he putlently argued, "put

it to yourself. Would Offic know what I was talking of if I spoke to her of in cryptic joke? Yet I understand sha had five more years of schooling than you had." He suddenly lenged toward her, a rare gentleness in his tone. "Come, trust me; explain yourself to

Again his tone of kindness flooded ward struggle between a longing to fear of trusting him so far. That she had something to concent seemed to pleasunt surprise to her? him certain. The strangeness of it was emphasized by the fact that nothing could be more simple and open than the life of the Morningstar fam-

"So this," she said softly, "is the mystery you find about mo? "Well, Isn't It a mystery?"

"The explanation is so very simple." "I should like to hear it."

Again she dropped her eyes and hes-

"There is nothing to explain," sho sold at last, "further than what I have told you, Dr. Kinross. I have read a few books-which I have come by," "Do you mind telling me how you 'came by' them?"

"It was-it is-quite by accident," Suddenly she made a movement to

rise from the ground as though to flee from his further questioning. But he instantly checked her. The dismay he felt at the thought of her going away fairly startled him. He was astonished also to find that for the first time! in his life he was talking to a young ; girl with an instinctive case and nuturalness. He could not stop now to analyze It.

"I won't ask you another questionif I can help it. Belleve me, I haven't meant to press your confidence in mere | the verses original?". curlosity, but in my wish to help you, though I won't protend that you have of paper from her pocket. "I found not made me extremely curious about these this evening. But you can't rend yourself too. But now-about finding employment for you in town. Would you really make the break with these people here and go to the city if you could got a position there?"

The color that had come to her cheeks faded out, leaving them white. She looked grave, almost solonin, as she answered him. "I have weighed it and have talked with Abe, who assures me that, being of age, I am free. My ignorance of the world makes me fearful to go out into it, but I have come to feel of late that nothing which I may encounter in any other mode of existence will be more unbearable to



"I suppose there is a joke somewhere in this mixup,"

me than my life here. And so," she concluded, her eyes drooping and her voice sinking to a lower key, "I have

decided that I will go away."
"Isn't it rather singular," he said. "that Abe should sanction and even urge your going away-he of all per-

"But he does not. He knows noth ing of my determination," A startled look cinne into her face. "You will not tell him," she breathed anxiously,

"Il Well, hardly! But you say it is he who tells you you are free to leave "He tells me I am free, not to go to

town-he never dreams of my doing that-but free to marry him." "Which you will eventually do? There! Pardon me-I promised to ask you no more question. Now, as to these Morningstars, of course there will be a row when they find you are going. Can you stand up against it?"

"It will be wearlsome," she sighed. "But I shall not faiter." "You are sure you won't weaken

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in this mixup," he said thoughtfully, skindint. To spare yourself a struggle with him why don't you get away secretly and let him fight it out with himself after you are goney"

"I have considered that way of longing, but I have decided against it. I prefer to leave openly. But more than Mr. Morningstar I fear Abe."

"I should think so," he agreed. He wondered if this signified that she

did or did not reciprocate Abe's dayotion. It might be interpreted either way. Her caring for Abe was not more incongruous than some other things about her. Suddenly he decidher face with color and light. He ed to ell her what it was her undoubtthought he rend in her eyes an in- ed right to know-that Hen Mucklehenny's visits were for her, not Offic. take him into her confidence and a It would be interesting also to see how she would take it. Would it prove a

"Perhaps your problem may be solved in an easier way than going to town to earn your living. Pil tell you something. Hen Mucklehenny's visits here have been meant for you, not Ollle. He wants to keep commany with you. Perhaps knowing this you may reconsider your purposa to go to

The information made apparently very little impression on her, except to bring to her face a strange look of weariness and sadness.

"fild Hen tell you," she asked in a spiritless voice, "that he wanted to come to see me?"

He observed that she did not say "keep comp'ny," He wondered why the brightness had so suddenly gone out of her at the mention of Hen. "No," he said; "I overheard him tell-

ing old Morningstar. I have meant to tell you." "I've known it," she answered in an unfinterested tone. "He writes verses to me."

"Verses! Hen Mücklehenny!" "Yes. I find them sticking in the door of the spring house with a buncl of wood violate pinned to them."

"They don't appear to have moved you-the violets and the verses. Are "You may judge." She draw a sheet

them in this light." He took a box of matches from his

pocket, struck bue qud read aloud from the sheet of paper she held out to him;

⁴¹ give to you this wielet. In taken that we two have met. And hope that we already yet. Once more again together get.⁴¹ He turned and looked at her. No

wonder she fooked wenry and sad! "I would not like to frouble you with commissions," she said, "but if I may ask a favor of you-you are ale a puglistle rage against him for hav-Ways so kind to me"-

"17" he said, surprised, "I kind to his fists. 3'0117"

Her answer was spoken very low "No one else has ever been so kind." Ho was silent from astonishment. She was tearing up little blades of grass at her side with nervous tingers, good dealth. He waited for her to go on. But she did not,

The favor, Eunice?"

Her mournful eyes unvelled an instant and looked at him as he spoke her name, and again his pulse stirred as he met the soft fire of her look. "If you should get an opportunity to speak to Hen, will you please tell him to quit it?"

"Quit writing poetry?"

"He will expose me to the wrath of Olllo and her father and mother, who

have set their hearts on him." "And you will not defy them and favor him? Or is it Abe that makes

Hen's case so hopeless?" She gazed at him, her mournfulness changed to utter despair. Was there, then, actually a real case of the heart and not of mere propinguity between

her and Abe? Incredible! Before he could answer the faint sound of a step on the board walk near the house made him turn to glance

over his shoulder. "Talk of the devil"-Eunlee spring to her feet with the primitive instinct of a startled animal, gave one glance in the direction of the approaching footsteps on the board

walk and without a word darted away around to the back of the building, Abo slopped short a few feet from the tegrace, looking bailigh at her dis-

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Mr. Cooper, who has not with remarkable success in the sale of his cooper's beliefs is Mr. Edgar L. Hinds, new medicine, believes that the stomach is responsible for most sickness, Mass. Mr. Hinds has this to say on that this country work in the little works in the little works. ach is responsible for most sickness, Mass. Mr. and that this organ is weak in the the subject: present generation. While discussing "I have suffered with stomach this theory recently, he said: "I am trouble for eight years. I was not sick used time and again to tell why my enough to be in bed, but just felt bad medicine has made such a record all the time. My greatest trouble was wherever I have introduced it. My that I always felt tired, would get up answer always is, because it restores in the morning feeling as tired as the stemach to a normal condition, when I went to bed, No one will deny that today there are more half-sick men and women than was troubled with dizzy spells. If I ever before. Nothing critical seems to be the matter with them. They are just half-sick most of the time. They don't know really what is the matter with them. I have talked with thou. sands during the past two years, and helped me. few knew indeed what their trouble

sald kidney trouble, another liver complaint, some constitution, or heart cided to try his medicine. I took one trouble, or lung trouble. Many had bottle of his New Discovery and was treated, as they called it, for most of these diseases at different times. A very common complaint is 'all run down, or tired all the time, or no like a new tann. I cheerfully recom-

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appearance. Then he shuffled up to Kinross. He looked as though he had Just got

out of bed. His hair was tousled, his feet were bure, and he wore neither cont nor/ waistcout, "Say, that there was our Ennice

settin' alongside of you. Ain't it was?" he demanded aggressively, "Yes," Kinross curtly nodded, tak-

ing a fresh eigar from one pocket and n match from another. Abe had al-ways been abashed in his presence, but his jealousy was evidently giving him unwonted cournge. Kinross, feeling ing driven Eunice away, fingled to use

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adjustment and almonice of the account as
administrator of the saule of Ada J. Killing,
late of the town of Linus, in said
county, deceased, and for the assignment of
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David October 3), 1877.

By the Court,
J. W. HALR,
County Judge,

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120 acres with good buildings, \$50

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78 acres with stock and farming 80 acres with stock and farming

CITY PROPERTY. First Ward.

9-room house and 6x8 rod lot, city water, soft water, gas and furnace,

7-room house and barn, lot 428 rods,

10-room house, city water and gas, 7-room house and 4x8 rods lot, good

hnrn, good well and cistern, good cement walks, \$2000, 7-room house and barn on 4x8 lot,

Groom house and 4 lots, good well and cistern, \$2200.

7-room house, chicken house and plenty of fruit, \$1600.

7-room house and 2 lots on Washington street, bath room, gas, city water, soft water, newly painted and good repair, \$3200.

7-room house and lot cement walks

Second Ward.

Store building, \$3500, 8-room house, gas and water, \$2800. House, lot and barn, well, \$2400, 7-room house lot and barn, \$2200, 10-room house and 2 lots, barn, and well and cistern, \$1600, Cloud double house, 7 rooms on either the standard and in real to a standard and in the standard and in

er side, all newly painted and in good repair, rents for \$28 per month, \$2000. Third Ward.

7-room house, barn, city water, cis-ern water in house and barn facing Riverview Park, \$2300.

7-room house, barn, city water, gas and cistorn, \$2000. nd cistorn, \$2000.
Toroom house and lot, \$1700.
Groom house and good lot, \$1250.
Groom house and lot, \$2200.
Groom house and large lot, \$1550.

10-room house, hard wood finish, and wood floors in 3 rooms, city water, soft water, gas and bath, closet in upper story and one in basument, hundry and furnace, a very good barn and chicken house, 3 lots, \$3500. Right good 8-room house, all hard

wood floors below, city water, soft water, storm windows, barn wood and coal shed, \$3000. 9-room house and harn, 2 lots, \$1650. 8-room house, barn, chicken house, velt estern and 2 acres of extra good hand, \$2700. Good 9-room house, 11/2 lots, plenty

of fruit, gas and cistern, \$2500. Good 7-room house, 61/2 elegant lots, sicely located, \$4000. 3 vacant lots on Racine St., 20000, 2 vacant lots in Forest Park, \$400,

9-room house, city water and gas,

8-room house, city water, gas, bath and furnace, \$5000. 10-room house, city water, gas, electric lights, both and closet. A 1 place,

Fourth Ward. 8-room house and lot, 4x6, well cisern and electric lights, \$1500. 9-room house, with bath, \$3200, 6-room house, nearly new, \$1450,

9-room house and good lot \$2000. Fifth Ward. 9-room house and barn, city water cistern, gas, good place, \$2500, 12-room house, barn, chicken house

city water, cistern, gas, electric lights,

G-room house and lot, \$650.

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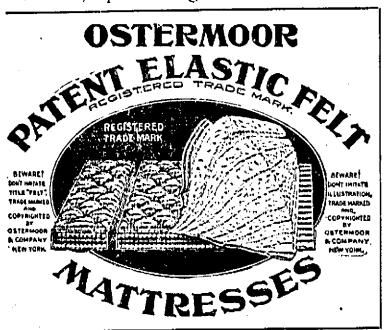
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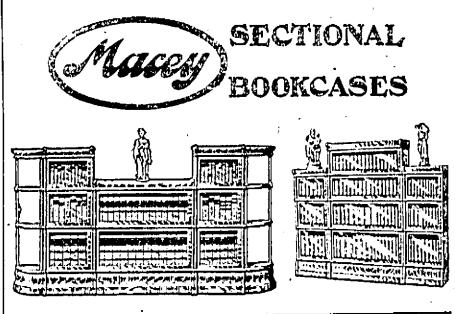
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WILL BE USED AS CASH

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Sloux City, Ia., Nov. 13.—Grain checks will be in circulation through out the towns and surrounding country and will be accepted as cash by Johbers as well as merchants' and business houses, beginnlug Thursday morning.

A committee of bankers and grain donlers, in session Tuesday at the Commercial club, completed the arrangements for this scheme for moving the grain. The grain dealer who purchases the grain from a farmer will issue a ticket to him, indicating the number of bushels, the price paid and the face value of the ticket. These Hekets will be stumped across the face: "Payable in Sloux City or Minneapolis exchange."

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Hankers and grain dealers from Iowa, Nebraska and South Dakota towns were present at the meeting. Thirty banks have agreed to support

Portland Bank Closes.

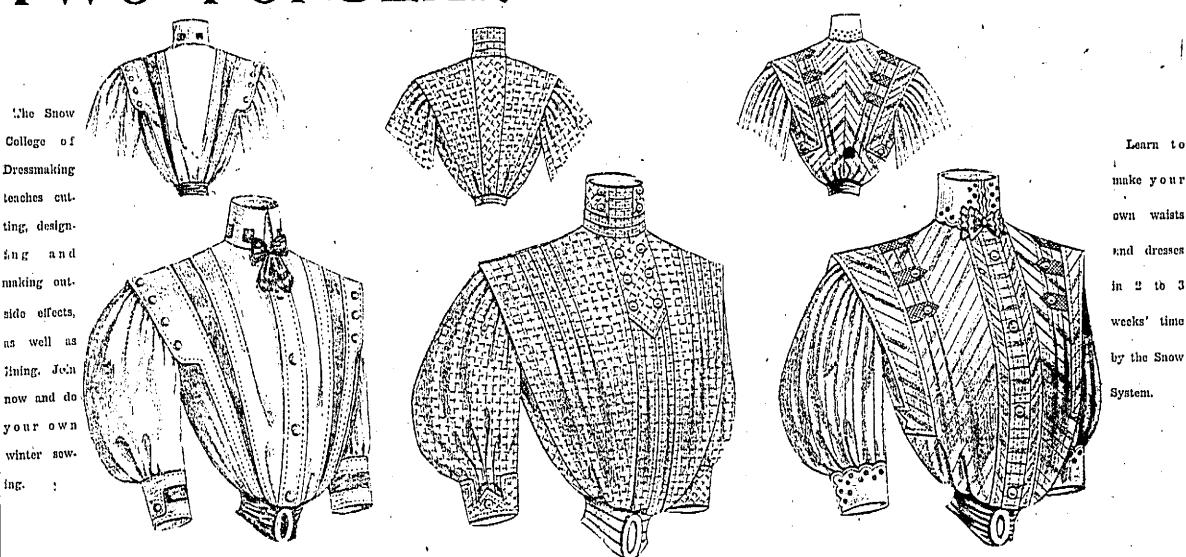
Portland, Ore., Nov. 13.—The Merchants National bank of this city is for the time being in the hands of the comptroller of the currency. Its doors were not opened Tuesday because of idlo and unfounded, but persistent, rumore which resulted in heavy with drawals lately. Though said to be strictly solvent, the bank was obliged to close temperarily, awaiting the advice of the comptroller of the currency, to whom the bank has wired detalls of the situation.
Oakland Bank Embarrassed.

Oakland, Cal., Nov. 13 .- At the

carnest solicitation of the Oakland Clearing House association, the Callfornia bank, D. Edward Collins president, did not open its doors Tuesday morning and will take advantage of the legal holidays. The closing of the bank of William Collins & Sons at Ventura, of which D. Edward Collins is also president, is what affected the California.

Receiver for Automobile Company. Cleveland, O., Nov. 13.—The Superior Savings and Trust company was appointed receiver Tuesday for the Royal Motor Car company in the United States circuit court. The proceedings were instituted by E. W. Cottroll of Detroit and Witt K. Cochrane

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